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Lancaster Farming

OL. 10 NO. 37 Lancaster Farming, Saturday, August 14, 1965 $2 Per Year

istrict Conservation Directors old 2nd Meeting With Lancaster ounty Planning Commission

The Lancaster County Soil d Water Conservation Dis- ct directors met in a closed ecutive session this week th the Lancaster County anning Commission to dis- ss the role of agriculture the future development of e county, according to Amos nk, district chairman

The directors presented the als of the district, and plans r reaching those goals. If e Park and Open Space Ad- sory Council desires, the strict would gladly furnish man to sit in on their meet- gs, Funk said.

The population projection r 1980 foresees an increase 150 000 people in the coun- ty This means, Chairman Funk told the planners, that if the general rule of "75 acres going out of agricultural production of every 100 new people coming in" is applied, there will be 110,000 less acres in agricultural production by 1980. That would mean about 25 percent less land for agricultural use than was in production in Lancaster County in 1960.

"Therefore," Funk summarized, "people in agriculture have a vital interest in the rate and direction of industrialization in the county, and the conservation district would like to see a 'balance' established between agriculture and industry that would serve the best interests of the whole county"

Also at the joint session, it was reported that several other members of the soil dis-

(Continued on Page 13)

Former District Hay Champs To Be Honored

Champions of district hay shows during the past nine years will be honored at a recognition banquet, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Grassland Council, at the Park Golf Club in Hershey on Aug 26

A former county champion, Galen W. Crouse of Stevens R1, who won in 1960 and '61, will be among those honored at the banquet.

Dr John Baylor, extension agronomist at Penn State University, and district hay show chairman, reports 31 former champions have been invited to help celebrate the progress made in hay exhibits and forage quality during the past nine years

Francis Raymaley, director, Bureau of Markets, New Jersey State Department of Agriculture, will be banquet speaker

The banquet will be held on

(Continued on Page 16)

Cliff Bollinger Named FFA County Star Farmer; Tops Field Of 5 Youths

Five outstanding county FFA boys competed this week for the highly coveted County Star Farmer award in a contest so close that it went right down to the final wire. When the scores were tabulated, the judges announced that Clifford Bollinger of Cloister Chapter was the 1965 Red Rose Star Farmer Close runner-up was Glenn Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Weber of Mohnton, and president of the Red Rose FFA Association

One of Bollinger's strongest points was his supervised farming program, which, although it showed substantial earnings, was also impressive in its diversification. In explaining this variety, which ranged from sheep to tobacco, Bollinger said he regarded his farming program as an opportunity to learn about many types of crops and livestock by actually working with each. Only then, he felt, could he settle on one type with a certainty that that enterprise was the right one for him.

And that one enterprise, Cliff has decided, will be dairy. Although he will continue to carry his sheep, steer, corn, tobacco and hay projects during his senior year at Ephrata High School, he plans to gradually build a registered Holstein dairy herd.

Cliff got started on his farming program three years ago with two steers financed by a loan from his parents, a dairy heifer and four sheep.

(Continued on Page 7)

CLIFFORD BOLLINGER

uernsey Field Day Planned For August 19th

The Lancaster County uernsey Breeders' Associa- on will hold its annual field y this year at the Paul itmer farm, Willow Street , on August 19

The program will begin at a.m., and will include judg- g of three classes of Guern- ys.

Harry F Roth, assistant anager and breed programs rector at Atlantic Breeders operative, will serve as dge and as afternoon eaker

The Witmer farm is locat- d three miles south of My- n's Corner, just off Route 22, on Fielderest Drive.

Lunch will be available for 1, served by the Lancaster ounty 4-H Guernsey Club

The field day committee is: erbert N. Myer chairman; aul Witmer; and Melvin R. oltzius.

ric Stoner Named To elect Pa. 4-H Group

Eric Stoner, 1051 Eden Road, Lancaster, has been named as one of Pennsylvania's ten most outstanding boys by the state 4 H council. The announcement was made following the 4-H Days celebration at Penn State University

He is the 17-year-old son of Mr and Mrs H. Raymond Manheim Township High

This select group of 20 Stoner, and he is a senior at School.

4 H'ers (10 boys and 10 girls)

(Continued on Page 12)

Farm Calendar

August 16 — 16-20th. Beekeepers Short Course at Penn State University

August 17 — 17-19th Horsemans Short Course at Penn State University.

— 8 a.m. 4-H Hog show at

(Continued on Page 7)

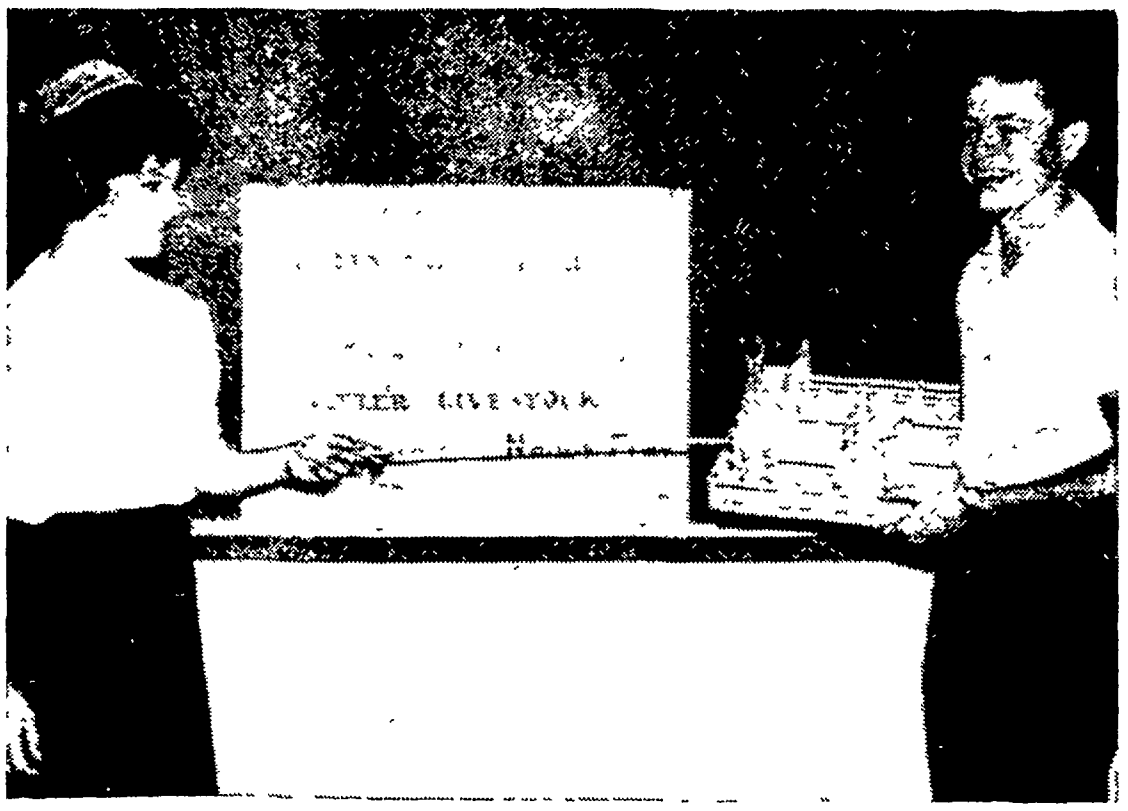
Countians Win Livestock, Swine And Demonstration Titles At Pa. 4-H Days

Lancaster County 4-H teams came through in fine fashion in most of their traditionally strong judging events at state 4-H days held this week at Penn State University.

A third, fourth, and fifth place individual scoring by Ken Hess, Strasburg R1; Michael Hosler, Manheim R3; and Fred Hess, Leola R1, respectively, enabled the livestock judging team to successfully defend its state title.

Another first, in swine judging, was the county's first win in that event since 1961. Led by Kenneth Rutt, Quarryville R2, who placed second individually, the members collected two blue, one red, and one white ribbon. The other swine teammen were Tom Zartman, Ephrata R1 — fourth high individual score; Donald Miller, Elizabethtown R1, placing seventh individually, and Tom Hess, Leola R1, who placed 13th.

(Continued on Page 4)



WINNERS IN THE WILDLIFE CONSERVATION demonstration at 4-H Days this week were Nancy Frey, Marietta R1, and Dallas Wolgemuth, Mount Joy R1. Both are members of the Red Rose Baby Beef and Lamb Club.

Pesticide Terms Need Revising Study Shows

"The concepts of 'no residues' and 'zero tolerance' as employed in the registration and regulation of pesticides are scientifically and administratively untenable and should be abandoned"

That is the recommendation of the National Academy of Sciences and the National Research Council in a report on pesticide residues in foods

(Continued on Page 10)

Instant Death Lurks In Silo, Secretary Warns

Everything is in "instant" form these days, but this hazard is an old-timer. It comes around to visit farmers every year about this time, and seldom goes away empty handed, in spite of repeated warnings and a better understanding of what it is and how to avoid it. The killer, of course, is deadly silo gas It is especially hazardous under drought conditions, Pa Secretary of Agriculture Bull warns.

It starts, he explained, with

(Continued on Page 6)

Weather Forecast

Temperatures for the five-day period, Saturday through Wednesday, are expected to average much above normal. Normal high for the period is 85 degrees; low 64. For the entire period one word will describe the weather pattern — HOT.

Precipitation during the period is not expected to total more than 1/10 inch. This will occur as widely scattered showers, mostly over the mountains.

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

August 13, 1965

CATTLE 3500: Slaughter steers moderately active strong to 25 higher with most advance on high choice and prime. Cows fully steady. Bulls steady to 50 higher. Feeder steers fully steady. Supply included 65 percent slaughter steers, 15 percent cows and bulls with balance mainly feeder steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High choice and Prime 1100-1250 lb $28 10-29 00. Choice 950-1250 lb $27 00 28 60, Good 950-1250 lb $25 50-27 00 Standard to Low Good $22 50 25 50. Utility $18 50-22 50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS Good and Choice 750-950 lb $22 50-25 60

COWS Utility $15 25-17 00, Several $17 25-17 75 Cutter $14 00 16 25. Canner and Low Cutter $12 25-14 50

BULLS Good and Choice $20 50-23 00 Few individuals $23 50-24 50 Utility and Commercial $18 50-21 00, Cutter $14 00-17 50

FEEDER STEERS Several loads Choice 900-1050 lb $25 00-26 60. Mixed Good and Choice 900-1000 lb $23 75-25 00

CALVES 700· Vealers moderately active and steady.

(Continued on Page 13)

Auction Only

August 11, 1965

CATTLE 709: Slaughter steers and cows steady to strong, bull weak.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 950-1250 lb. $27.00-28.10, High Choice and Prime 1050-1325 lb. $28 10-29.00, mixed Good and Choice $26.50-27.10, Good $25.50-27 00. Standard to Low-Good $23 00-25 50. Utility $18 35-22 50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS· Good and Choice 750-950 lb. $22 50-25 60

COWS Utility $15 25-16 85, several $17 25-17 75, Cutter $14 25-16 25, Canner and Low Cutter $12 25-14 00

BULLS Good and Choice $20 50-23 00, Utility and Commercial $18 50-21 00, Cutter $14 00-17 50

FEEDER STEERS· Choice 900-1050 lb $25 00-25 85, Good 900-1025 lb $23 85-24 35

Vintage Auction

August 10, 1965

CATTLE: 672: Slaughter steers moderately active, mostly 25 higher with some sales 50 higher. Cows weak to mostly 25 lower, bulls steady to 50 higher. Supply included 24 percent cows.

Slaughter steers: Choice 1000-1325 lb. $27.00-28 25, High Choice and Prime $27.85-28.75. Mixed Good and Choice $26.50-27 35, Good 850-1250 lb. $25 25-27 00, Standard to low Good $22 50-25 25.

Slaughter heifers Good and Choice 750-950 lb. $23.75-26 25.

Cows: Utility and Commercial $15 25-17 10, couple $17.25-27 35 Cutter $14 00-16 00, Canner $12 50-14.00.

Bulls Good and Choice $20.-50-23.10, Utility and Commercial $18 60-20 75, Cutter $17 85-

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

August 12, 1965

CATTLE 1116: Slaughter steers steady to strong, Cows steady to mostly 50 higher although few early sales. Steady to 25 lower. Bull fully steady. Supply included 22 percent cows.

Slaughter steers: Choice 1000-1250 lb. $27.00-28.10, few High Choice and Prime $28 00-28.75, Choice 800-1000 lb. $26 60-27.60. Mixed Good and Choice $26.35-27.25 Good 950-1225 lb. $25.25-27 10, 800-950 lb. $24 50-26 50. Standard to Low-Good $23.00-25 00. Utility $19.75-23.00.

Cows: Utility $15.00-17 50, ten head $17 50-17.75 with a couple $18 10-18.35 Cutter $14.00-16.10, few to $16 50. Canner and Low Cutter $12.50-14 25.

Bulls: Choice $22 75-24 25, 5 head $24 35-24 75. Good $20 75-22 75. Utility and Commercial $18.50-21.50. Cutter $16.00-18

Feeder steers: Good a Choice 900-1050 lbs. $24.00-2 50. Good 575-800 lb. $22 23.50. Standard 525-800 lb. $1 00-22.00. Couple lots Good 4 500 lb. $24.85-25.10. 20 he

(Continued on Page 13)

Chicago Cattl

Weekly Review

CATTLE: Receipts 25 compared to 23,700 last wee and to 24,100 a year ago. Co pared to last week's clos slaughter steers steady to higher; heifers general steady, cows steady to stron bulls fully steady.

Slaughter steers: 14 loa Prime, 1200-1400 lbs. 29 29

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.

Sale Schedule

Monday: Horse Sale ..... 10:00 A.M.
Tack Sale to Follow Horse Sale
Monday: Hog Sale ..... 11:30 A.M.
Monday: Beef Cattle ..... 2:00 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves
Wednesday: Sale of Dairy Cattle ..... 12:30 P.M.
Thursday: Sale of Beef Cattle 12:30 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.

Ph. New Holland 354-2194 New Holland, Pa.

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Sold On Commission
Sale every Tuesday 2 P.M.

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FUL-O-PEP Cattle-izer DAIRY FEED

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Salunga

H. M. Stauffer & Sons, Inc.
Witmer

J. C. Walker & Son, Inc.
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Stevens Feed Mill, Inc.
Stevens, Penna.

Harold H. Good
Terre Hill

Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

WEEKLY SUMMARY

LIVE HENS

Prices were unchanged on light type hens. Offerings limited throughout the area due in part to increased egg prices. Demand good. Trading limited on heavy type hens. Supplies generally sufficient. Prices paid at farms: Light type hens 6½-8c, mostly 7-7½c; heavy type hens 15½-16c.

TURKEYS

A few lots of mixed hens & toms, heavy type sold at 22-23c.

Fogelsville

August 10, 1965

(Prices for dock weights, cents per lb. except where noted.)

Hens, light type 7½-9½. 7½-8½; Hens, heavy type 8-18½, 12-16; Pullets 16½-26½, 23-26; Roasters 10-25½, 20-25; Turkeys, hens 28-31; Rabbits 10-32, 22-30; Guineas 57½-72½, 57½-65; Pigeons (per pair) 35-75, 50-62½; Jumbo Squab 62½-70. Total coops sold 798.

Eastern Shore Exchange

WEEKLY SUMMARY

Broilers and fryers live prices on the Eastern Shore Exchange averaged 16.58 cents per pound this week, up .10 cent from last week's average.

Prices paid ranged from a high of 17 6 cents on Tuesday to a low of 15.8 cents on Thursday.

Sales for the week totaled 1,950,000 head, an increase of 67,900 head over last week's sales.

Delmarva

August 13, 1965

Delmarva live broiler and fryer prices continued to decline slightly with moderate auction offerings. Available supplies of live birds remain adequate with weights well distributed.

Estimated slaughter for this weekend, 922,000 head compared to 842,500 head last weekend.

In the 24 hours preceding market close on Friday, broilers and fryers live prices ranged 15 8-16 9 cents per lb. on sales of 1,278,600 head.

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

18 35.

Feeder steers: (130 head sold private treaty) Three loads Choice 950-1000 lb. carrying Good to low Choice slaughter flesh $26 00. Good and Choice 650-1000 lb. $23.75-25.-00, lot Standard 800 lb. $17.75.

Calves 629: Vealers mostly steady although some sales Choice $1.00 lower. Choice $29.-50-32.50, Good $27.50-29.50, Standard $25.50-28.50, Utility $22.00-25.50, Cull mainly $18.00-22.00, with Cull 60-80 lb. $14.00-18.00.

Hogs 177: Barrows and gilts steady to 50 higher. US 1-2 200-210 lb. $25.75-25.85, 1-3 185-240 lb. $25 00-25 50, 2-3 210-250 lb. $24.25-25.00. US 3 250-275 lb. $22.50-24.00.

Sheep 40 Spring slaughter lambs 1-$3 higher. Choice 65-100 lb. $24.50-27.00, mixed Choice and Prime $27.00-29 00, Good $24.00-25.50.

HOGS

August 7, 1965

With only 87 head offered at last Saturday's sale, demand pushed prices an average of $1 higher than for the preceding week. Lightweights sold for 24 35-24.60; 180-200 lbs. 24.75-26.75; 200-220 lbs., 25-26.60; 220-240 lbs., 25-26.10; 240 lbs. and up, 23-24 25. Sows brought 18 60-20.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, August 9th to Friday, August 13th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Fcy Hywts.	38	39	40	40	41
Fcy. Hytws.	35½	35½	35½	37	37
Fcy. Med.	30	30½	31½	32½	33½
No. 1 Med.	28	28	29	31	31½
Pullets	22	21	22	22	22
Peewees	16½	15½	15	15	15
BROWN					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.	42½	42½	42½	42½	42½
Fcy. Hywts.	41	41	41	41	41
Fcy. Med.	33	33	31½	32½	33½
Pullets	22	21	21	22	23
Peewees	16½	15½	15	15	15
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts.	35	35	35	37	37
Standards	31	31	33	33	33
Checks	21	21	23	22½	22½

TREND: Market firm on large and medium; balance full steady.

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● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

7 loads High Choice and Prime, 1400-1450 lbs. 28-28 75; numerous loads High Choice and Prime 1135-1400 lbs. 27 75-28-75, High Choice and Prime 1050-1150 lbs 27-28; Choice 1100-1400 lbs. 26 50-27.75; Mixed Good and Choice 24.75-26 25; Good 23 50-25.

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Challenge Feeding boosts herd average by 1,062 lbs.

The Ardrossan Farms herd at Villanova, Pennsylvania, raised its average last year by 1,062 lbs. Production per animal at Ardrossan Farms topped every Ayrshire herd in the country, in the over-100-cow class.

Challenge Feeding—key step in the Agway Profit Feeding plan—and Agway Milkerpels, helped accomplish the record. Throughout Agway territory, more and more top producing herds are being challenge-fed according to PFP.

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*Agway originated the concept of Profit Feeding and challenging individual cows, in 1961. Since that time, actual DHIA records of some 12,169 PFP herds show that 7 out of 10 cows increased income-over-feed costs by $15 to $65 per cow when challenged and fed the Profit Feeding way.

Turn your herd into a top producer. Do it by challenging your cows with PFP and Agway Milkerpels, the high-energy, all-pelleted feeds that are fitted to your forage program. Ask at your local Agway for the details on the Agway Profit Feeding Plan. *Agway Inc.*

Agway

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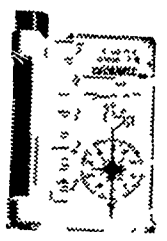

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Paradise, Pa.

ELIZABETHTOWN BUILDING & SUPPLY CO.
Elizabethtown, Pa.

From Where We Stand . . .

Right Between The "AYES And The NOES"

That's where Senator Dirksen's proposed amendment on reapportionment was shot last week in the U S. Senate! The amendment would have permitted the individual states to form their legislatures on a basis of area as well as population, thus reversing the Supreme Court's infamous "one-man, one-vote" edict. The needed two-thirds majority was missed by seven votes!

One-man, one vote, indeed! This little slogan has no more real meaning than many of the other slogans and jingles that offend our senses daily via the airwaves. Let's examine it. If it means that for every vote there should be one man, then its truth is obvious, for no one in a democracy could endorse a citizen's practice of voting more than once in a single election. But if in fact it is taken as intended — if it suggests that every man has an equal chance at representation by virtue of his one vote — then it could not be farther from the truth.

And something that far from the truth can only be labeled a **hoax** or a **myth**; take your pick.

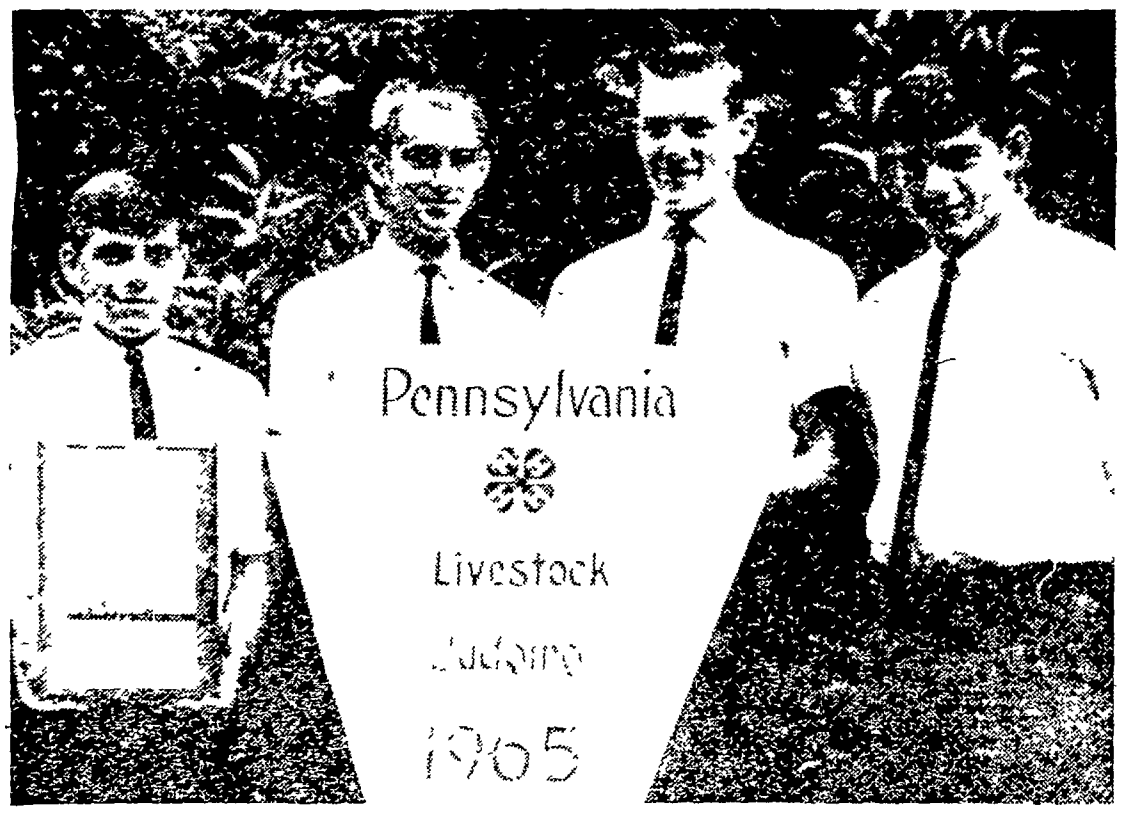
But hoax or myth, it's beginning to look as though we've just bought the package! Senator Dirksen says the fight's not over yet, but conditions suggest otherwise. If the issue had been taken out of committee earlier this year, it might have had the votes to pass. Since that time many states, 33 to be exact, have altered their legislative mechanisms to comply with the Court's new "law" To undo that effort now would supposedly create considerable confusion in the government of those states. So the experts say the issue is dead.

One other alternative is available — a Constitutional Convention. Such a convention can be called if two-thirds of the state legislatures — 34 — petition Congress. Twenty-three states have already done so. Eleven more are needed if such a convention is to be brought about. To the best of our knowledge, such a convention has never been called to amend the Constitution in modern times Again, the "experts" are predicting that the issue is dead.

It is interesting to note on this question of apportionment that the nearer it gets in its progress back to the people, the more popular support it has. For example, the Court decision ordering reapportionment of state legislatures was a 6-3 verdict. Nine men involved, and a change of two votes would have killed the issue. In the Senate, 57 votes were for an amendment, and 39 against. That means that just short of 60 percent of the U.S. Senators were against the reapportionment principle (our Senators split: Scott, for amendment; Clark, against). President Johnson interpreted a similar majority in his election as a mandate from the people. And now nearly one-half of all the state legislatures in the country have, in a sense, demanded that Congress amend the reapportionment issue by calling for a Constitutional Convention.

To say that the Court's decision was unwise is a matter of opinion. To say that a great many million citizens **think** that it was unwise, unpopular, and unneeded is simply a matter of examining the magnitude of the protest against it.

What Do **YOU** Think?



STATE CHAMPION LIVESTOCK JUDGING TEAM Left to right they are: David Heisey, Sheridan R1, Michael Hosler, Manheim R3, Kenneth Hess, Strasburg R1, and Fred Hess, Leola R1.

● 4-H Days

(Continued from Page 1)

The livestock demonstration team of Nancy Frey and Dallas Wolgemuth, of Marietta R1 and Mount Joy R1, respectively, also successfully defended the county's title in that event with a first place Their demonstration, titled "Shape Up And Ship Out", illustrated the proper methods of handling and transporting livestock

John Frey, Quarryville R2, placed third in the public speaking category with his discussion of "How Much Education Do I Need?"

A fourth place win was managed for the county by the poultry judging team Jeffrey Miller of Bainbridge R1 ranked fifth individually: Lilli Ann Wivell, Columbia R1, placed sixth, and Vicki Shank, Elizabethtown R1, 14th.

The flower judging team, led by Judy Buckwalter of Lititz R3, placed 6th in the state contest. Other members were: Barbara Hershey, Lititz R3; Mary Alice Graybill, Lititz R2; and Janice Imhoff, Ephrata R1.

The dairy judging event ended with Lancaster County settling for a three-way tie for seventh place, with James Kettering of Lititz R3 leading the countians with a seventh-place

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Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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Don Timmons, Editor

Robert G. Campbell, Advertising Director

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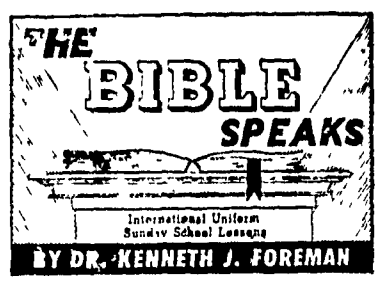
CORRECTION

In the heat of confusion while going to press last week we inadvertently confused shows with judging, and district with state in Everett Newswanger's article on the 4-H County Dairy Show. There were 33 youths with wins in the county show that entitled them to participate in the DISTRICT SHOW at Hershey on August 27. The four boys mentioned in the article were picked for JUDGING at the STATE 4-H Days, and did, in fact, place seventh in that event this week at Penn State.



Growth by Service

Lesson for August 15, 1965

Background Scripture: Romans 12; James 2 14 26
Devotional Reading: Galatians 6 1-10.

"GROWTH BY Service" might have a number of meanings, not especially Christian, but illustrating the point of the Christian sense of those words. A bank could use it without stretching the truth at all. The best way for a bank to prosper is precisely this policy. The more the bank serves, the more service to more people, the more popular it becomes. Chain stores, hospitals, transportation networks — these are only small samples of illustrations of this same truth: growth comes through service.

Dr. Foreman

It is true of human beings also, we grow, or we can grow as persons through service rendered to our fellowmen. The life of Albert Schweitzer is remarkable in many ways: he lived in three worlds and was master of all three. At least he knew more about all three worlds than most people know about one. He first became famous as an organist, and specially noted as an interpreter of J. S. Bach. Then he became a Biblical scholar. It is true, he was not orthodox; but again he knew more about theology than most theologians know. But finally he went as a self-supported missionary to one of the neglected regions of Africa. Schweitzer served in three fields, and grew in them all. Where did he grow most? In his hospital in Lambarene. He was a bigger man, no doubt, for his services to music and theology; but more people in the world at large knew him on account of his work as a missionary than knew him or about him in his earlier years.

Christlike Service

It is true, and we could keep on adding names to the roll of honor, to prove it, — true, that we grow by serving; but not all kinds of service are Christian. A business man may open a liquor store and win so many friends that he has to move into a larger store. He may be a dope peddler and very much sought after by young customers; but no one would say that is Christian. We can get along without people whose offerings to society are mostly to encourage sins. But the highest service is what can honestly be called Christlike. It is at the high Christian level that the principle of growing-by-service becomes most clear. When is an act or a service unmistakably Christian? First of all, when it is Christlike in itself. A hospital reminds us of Christ's works of love; but a syndicate formed to furnish murder is obviously not Christian. There was a famous Japanese Christian named Toyohiko Kagawa who was one of the world's most widely known writers; but what made him great was not his writings It was his going down, himself victim of more than enough diseases to kill him, — down into Tokyo's most wretched slums and there living as a poor man, helping bring a bit of heaven into a most unpromising part of the world.

Not every one can be a Schweitzer or a Kagawa Not every one has their gifts. But if the Lord gives you children of your own, or by your choice, he will (if you will!) give you also the beginnings of the gift of being a good parent. There is no situation in life where Christians are needed, Christian firmness of character, than in the home. There is no job harder than being even a fairly good father or mother. On the other hand, there is no greater service parents can render than maintaining a home where (so to speak) the climate is right for Christian living. What your community, your business, or neighborhood prizes most of all is better people There is no greater service than to guide the growth of human beings But children are not the only growing things in a home In the very process of rearing the children God has given them, the parents too will grow "Inasmuch as you did it to the least of these you did it to me" . . . Christians grow by helping others grow!

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian education of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service)

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE ON SUNDAY

Now Is The Time . . .

To Control Corn Earworm

Growers of sweet corn should attempt to produce top quality ears by eliminating the damage from the earworms If the silks are kept covered with either DDT or Sevin, the first application to be made about 4 or 5 days after silks appear and then every 4 days for at least three treatments.

MAX SMITH

To Prepare Silos

Greater emphasis is being placed on silage in all livestock and dairy programs, in order to make top quality silage it is necessary to exclude the air from the silage as soon as it is ensiled, in some cases this might mean the re-surfacing of the interior of the silo in order to eliminate pitted places and open mortar joints Some attention to the silo prior to filling time is good management.

To Sow Quality Seeds

In order to get the variety and quality of seed for top performance it is important to get the seed on hand early and be sure it is free from disease and weeds One of the best ways to be sure of these requirements is to use certified seed. If local seed is to be used, we suggest that the seed be treated for disease before planting. Small grain diseases such as smut and scab are quite common and can reduce yields immensely. Don't take the chance on unknown seed.

To Provide Hay Racks

In order to reduce the internal parasite infection in both sheep and cattle, we stress the importance of feeding hay from a rack rather than from the floor or ground In the first place there will be less waste of the hay, and secondly, if the hay is not eaten from the ground, there will be less danger of stomach worm spores on the hay. Plans for a combination hay, silage, feed rack are available.

MANHEIM YOUNG FARMER ASSN. TOUR PENSUPREME

The Manheim Young Farmer group and their families spent a day touring the Pensupreme plant, followed by a picnic and recreation at Long Park. There were 75 present.

EGG PRODUCERS —

Does It Pay To Remodel or Renovate?

This is a frequently asked question, so we tried to get some answers. H. & M. Poultry Farm, Inc. had a long conventional shed type poultry house:

Floor Operation 60% pit and roosting area 40% floor and dusting area

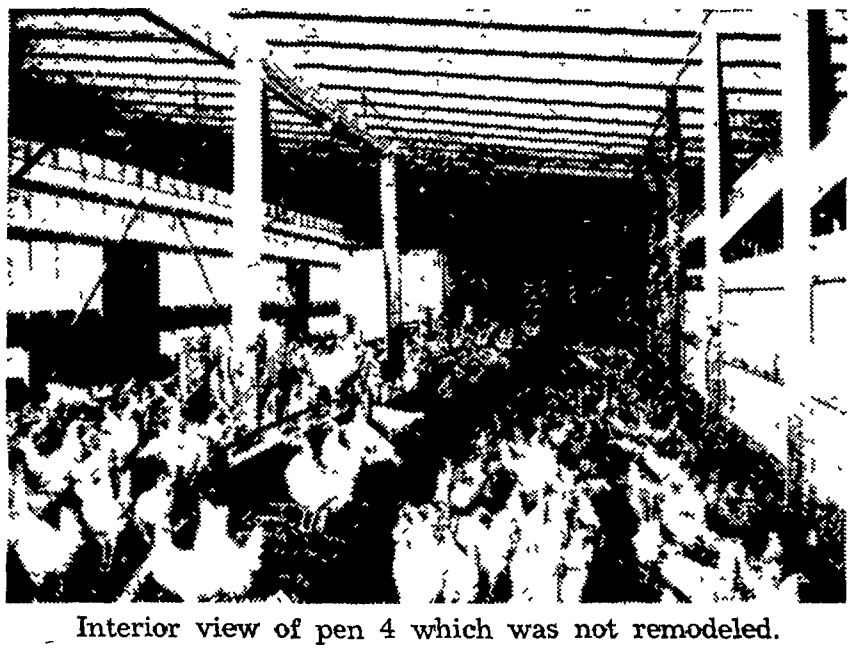
Front view facing feed room. Pens on left not remodeled. Pens on right remodeled.

Part of this house was remodeled as follows:

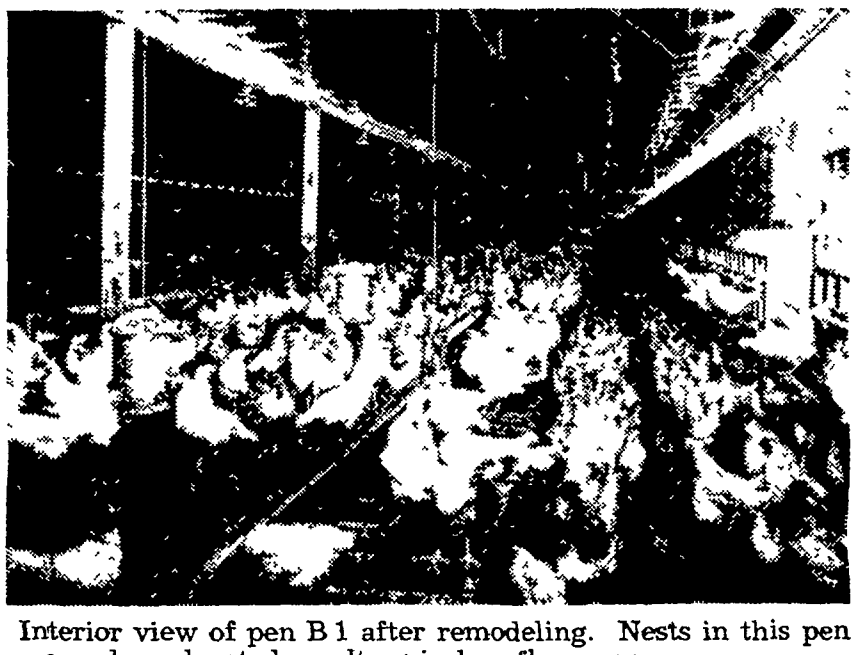
Ceiling — 3 inches of insulation

Ventilation — Slot at eve on north side. Fans of sufficient capacity on south side.

Walls — removed windows, stripped to studs and recovered and insulated (2 inches). Left 21 inch strip of Fylon (green plastic) entire length on south side for some light.



Interior view of pen 4 which was not remodeled.



Interior view of pen B 1 after remodeling. Nests in this pen were also relocated resulting in less floor eggs.

COST OF THIS JOB WAS $1.03 PER SQUARE FOOT OF FLOOR SPACE.

The other part of this house was left in the original condition and pullets were housed in both the remodeled and the old part selected at random from the same pullet flock.

Here are some of the results observed. FEED USED — EARLY BIRD COMPLETE LAYER RATION.

	Pens 4 & 5A Conventional (not remodeled)	Pen 1-601 B-1 Remodeled — partially controlled environment
Housed	May 18, 1964	June 5, 1965
Age of pullets	21 weeks 3 days	24 weeks
No. Housed	6,541	4,347
No. Sold	5,832	4,005
% Liveability	89.16%	92.49%
Space per hen housed	1.8 square feet	1.8 square feet

	Pens 4 & 5A Conventional (not remodeled)	Pen 1-601 B-1 Remodeled — partially controlled environment
Conversion	351 da. prod. 4.18 lbs.	
	379 da. prod. 4.23 lbs.	364 da. prod. 3.96 lbs.
	413 da. prod. 4.27 lbs.	398 da. prod. 4.03 lbs.
Eggs per hen housed		
	351 da. 236	
	379 da. 251	364 da. 260
	413 da. 268	398 da. 283

DID IT PAY? Production costs, including straight line 10 year depreciation, of the remodeled pen was 1.25 cents per dozen eggs produced less than in the old pen.

The remodeled pen had slightly better liveability.

The remodeled pen produced 15 more eggs per hen housed in 15 less days production time.

In the remodeled pen the cost of production was lowered.

$$\frac{29.475 \text{ - cents per hen housed}}{1.8 \text{ foot}} = 16.36 \text{ cents per sq. ft. PLUS the profit from the 8.33 extra eggs per hen housed produced in this pen.}$$

Further work is being done on this by us, but for a start it looks like good return for a modest investment. Not everyone needs to build new to get costs down. Can we help you investigate what you can do to improve costs in your present poultry operation?

EARLY BIRD

Miller & Bushong, Inc.

ROHRERSTOWN, PA. PHONE 392-2145

"Finest Service Anywhere"

● Instant Death

(Continued from Page 1)

nitrogen fertilizers that are universally used on forage crops. Under normal conditions the nitrogen is converted by the plants into protein.

In dry weather this conversion is interrupted. Instead of producing protein the nitrogen builds up nitrates in plants. In the silo the nitrates release various gases, including the dangerous silo gas.

Secretary Bull's warning, issued jointly with farm scientists at the Pennsylvania State University, described silo gas as having "an irritating odor, similar to laundry bleach.

"In quantity it may appear as a yellowish brown cloud. It is heavier than air and settles over the surface of the silage or down the silage chute. A few whiffs may result in instant death."

They urged all persons even slightly exposed to the deadly fumes to consult a physician immediately.

Dr. Richard S. Adams, extension dairy specialist at the University, said animals affected by silo gas "exhibit coughing, difficult breathing, and paralysis." Nitrate poisoning, he said, generally is less acute although symptoms may be similar to those for silo gas. He advised veterinary treatment of affected animals.

Since drought-stricken plants may absorb nitrate nitrogen rapidly after a recovery rain, Adams advised farmers to "avoid feeding or ensiling forage for 3 to 5 days. Ventilate the whole silo area, and run the blower for 10 to 15 minutes before entering a silo of suspected forage. Also avoid entering silos during filling and for one week after it is completed. Corn, small grain, sudangrass and sorghum forages bear watching."

Bathtub Tax

"It's a sin;" "It's unhealthy;" "It should be taxed" — and taxed it was to the tune of $30. These cries resounded about the first bathtub in Cincinnati, December, 1842. Looking like a water-tight coffin; this huge, 1750 lb., 7 ft. mahogany box was lined with sheet metal.

These Hoffman alfalfas now ready for fall seeding. All are Pre-Inoculated ready to sow.

Haymor	Certified Vernal
919 Brand	Certified Buffalo
10-19 Brand	Certified Cayuga

See your Hoffman Seed Man or phone 898-3421

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LANDISVILLE, PA.

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and RED ROSE®

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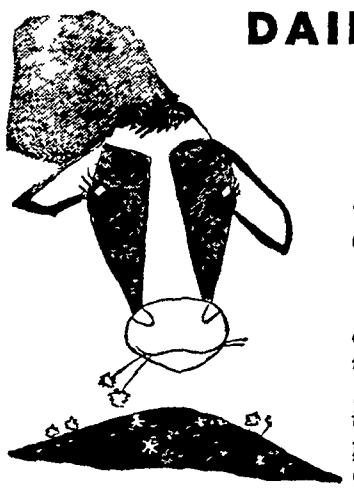

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Sure, cows eat lots of roughage . . . but they need balanced grain rations to maintain body weight and produce milk efficiently.

Here's the way you can increase the milk flow in your dairy barn. Make Red Rose Dairy Feeds and Supplements your choice in your feeding program. There are many Red Rose Feeds to choose from in various protein levels, each one formulated to fit the roughage you have available.

You can use Red Rose Dairy Feeds with confidence and you'll be pleased with the results they give in the milk pail — and the increase in the milk check!

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E. M. Heisey & Son
R. D. 2, Mt. Joy, Pa.

Musser's
The Buck, R. D. 1,
Quarryville, Pa.

David B. Hurst
Bowmansville, Pa.

E. P. Spotts
R. D. 2, Honey Brook, Pa.

Mountville Feed Service
R. D. 2, Columbia, Pa.

H. M. Stauffer & Sons, Inc.
Witmer, Pa.

PRE-SEASON CORN PICKER SALE

SAVE $500.

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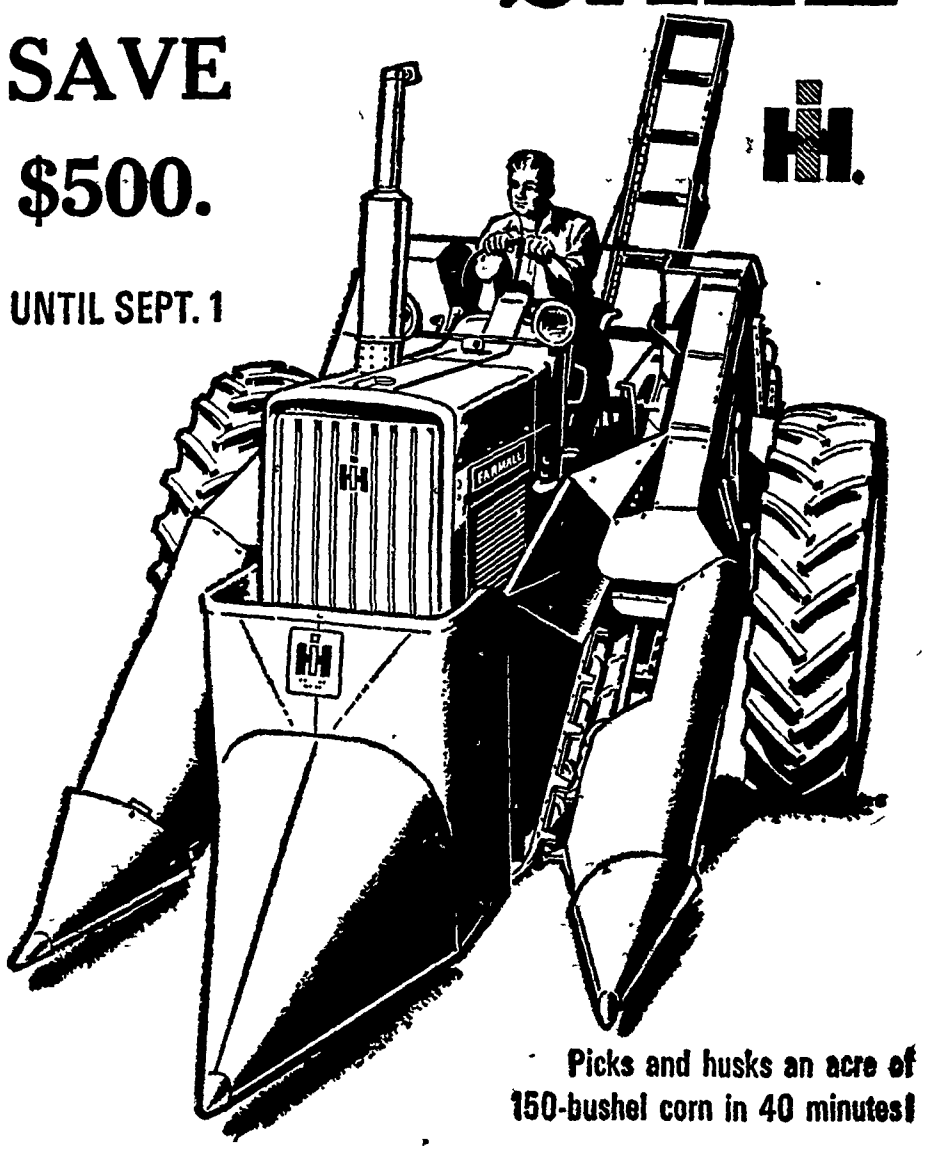

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285-9151

Cliff Bollinger

(Continued from Page 1)

lthough he lost a little mon- the first year, he has since ccumulated a net labor in- ome of $2,560.

Cliff is described by his vo- g teacher Lewis Ayers as "a ompetitor; when he oes into something," Ayers aid, "he goes in to win" As n example of that attitude, ollinger had earned the right o represent the Lancaster- ork FFA area in the state- nde tractor driving competi- ion during FFA Week at Penn tate. Instead, he chose to en- er the state contest in dairy udging. According to Ayers, ollinger had competed only nce at the state level in airy showing, but never in airy judging. But he prac- iced, and he worked at it He laced second in the state to ain a gold medal in dairy udging, right behind Ken ess of the Garden Spot Chap- er Like the man said, he a competitor!

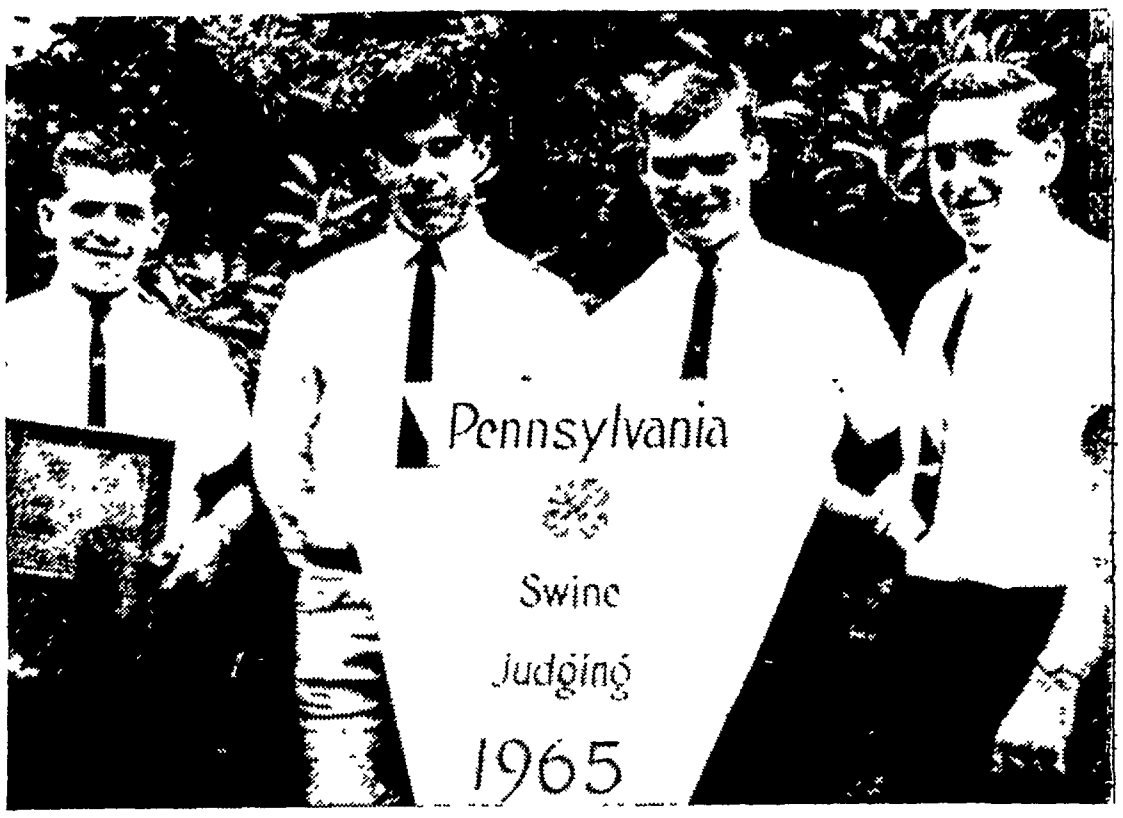
Cliff is the 17-year-old son f Mr. and Mrs Abram M ollinger of Lititz R4 The ain Bollinger farm consists f 109 acres of corn, hay, to- acco, and pasture and sup- orts a 20-head herd of Hol- steins, and 100 head of beef cattle. The family also operates another farm of approximately 120 acres of crops and 100 beef cattle.

Cliff was elected vice-president of his FFA chapter this past year, and succeeded to the presidency to fill the vacancy left by the president's moving out of the area He also serves as corresponding secretary of the Red Rose FFA Chapter.

As a result of his gold medal placing in the state FFA dairy judging contest, he will be one of a three-member team representing Pennsylvania in national competition at Waterloo, Iowa, September 29 through October 7.

The other countians competing for the Star Farmer award were Dale Herr, Grasslands Chapter; Thomas Zartman, Cloister Chapter, and Earl Wenger, Solanco Chapter.

The judges were Dr Harry Gerlach, county superintendent of schools; Stanley Musselman, assistant vice-president, Lancaster County Farmers National Bank; Don Timmons, editor, Lancaster Farming



SWINE JUDGING CHAMPS. Left to right: Kenneth Rutt, Quarryville R2; Tom Hess, Leola R1; Tom Zartman, Ephrata R1; and Donald Miller, Elizabethtown R1. This was the first state championship in swine judging for the county since 1963.

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These Winners of the 4-H Co. Dairy Show

GRAND CHAMPION Holstein Cow
Donald Bollinger, Manheim

RESERVE CHAMPION Holstein Cow
James Kettering, Lititz

INTERMEDIATE HOLSTEIN CALF
1st-Carol Jean Kettering, Lititz
4th-Lynn H. Royer, Lancaster

SENIOR HOLSTEIN CALF
1st-James E. Kettering, Lititz

THREE YEAR OLD Holstein Cow
1st-Donald L. Bollinger, Manheim

GRAND CHAMPION Ayrshire Cow
Judy Flory, Lititz

SENIOR AYRSHIRE CALF
1st-Nancy Flory, Lititz

THREE YEAR OLD Ayrshire Cow
1st-Judy Flory, Lititz

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● 4-H Days

(Continued from Page 4)

individual score, and the only blue ribbon managed by the county team Alfred Wanner, Jr, Narvon R2, got a white ribbon for his individual rank of 35 in the 42-team event Other members of the dairy team were Paul Brubaker, Lititz R1, Earl Wenger, Quarryville R1.

Another seventh place team effort was made in vegetable judging Robert Henry of New Providence R1 took a red ribbon for his 11th-place scoring, and Annette Long of Lititz R3 received a white ribbon for finishing in the 19th spot. Other team members were: Nancy Risser, Leola R1, Margaret Grube, Lititz R3

According to Miss Joanne Warner, extension home economist, there were no blue ribbons won by any of the teams entered in the foods or clothing events. This resulted, she said, from a changing in the method of scoring at the state level in those events as compared to the methods used on the county and district levels.

There were 31 club members who made the trip to Penn State to judge in the agricultural events, and 6 girls in the home economics events They returned with an assorted collection of 19 ribbons seven blue, three red, and nine white

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

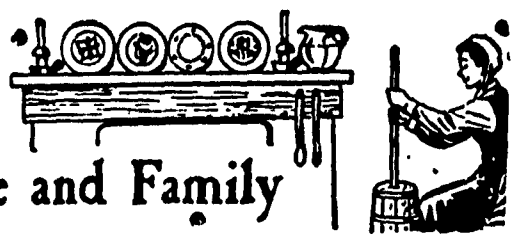
the Union Stock Yards, Lancaster
— 1 30 p m Auction sale of all 4-H hogs from the morning show

August 18 — 8 a m Poultry Association Tour Buses leave from Lancaster Shopping Center
— 9 30 a m 4-H Clothing Roundup at Penn Manor High School

August 19 — 10 a m Lancaster County Guernsey Breeders' Field Day at Paul Witmer farm, Willow Street R1
—6 p m Sear's Swine Banquet at Yorktowne Hotel, York

August 20 — 7 p m Chester County 4-H Hog Show at Vintage Sales Stables, Vintage

August 21 — 10 a m Auction sale of all 4 H hogs entered in Chester County 4-H Hog Show, at Vintage Sales Stables
— 7 30 p m Grange #71 annual picnic at Fulton Grange Hall.



For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

SPENCE

Prize Winning Sandwiches

Each year the National Sandwich Idea Contest calls upon the ingenuity of restaurant and quantity food service personnel to provide new and fresh sandwich meal ideas. Today we have for you some family-size recipes of some of the sandwiches that were judged best in the competition. After these recipes were selected by a board they underwent further scrutiny by a panel of distinguished food editors and writers and representatives of the hotel and restaurant industry. These sandwich ideas are more than just a sandwich; they are really a meal idea.

FRENCH TOASTED SHRIMP SANDWICH

1 pound shrimp, cooked and chopped (about 2 cups)
2/3 cup chili sauce
2/3 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
18 slices bacon, crisply cooked
12 slices enriched bread
½ cup cream cheese, softened
3 eggs, beaten
6 tablespoons milk
¾ teaspoon salt
6 parsley sprigs
12 ripe olives
6 sweet pickle fans

Marinate shrimp in chili sauce 30 minutes. Blend in mayonnaise or salad dressing. Crumble 6 bacon slices into shrimp mixture; toss lightly. Spread bread with cream cheese. Cover 6 slices with shrimp mixture; close sandwiches, spread side down. Blend together eggs, milk and salt; lightly butter grill or frypan; preheat to moderate heat Dip both sides of sandwiches in egg mixture Grill on both sides until golden brown. Place 2 bacon slices diagonally across each sandwich and garnish with parsley. Serve hot, with 2 olives and 1 pickle. Makes 6 sandwiches.

* * * *

GRILLED CHEESE MEXICANA

10 ounces ground beef.
2/3 cup finely chopped celery
½ cup finely chopped onion
6 tablespoons tomato paste
1½ teaspoons chili powder
¾ teaspoon sugar
¾ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
⅛ teaspoon garlic powder
½ cup water (about)
18 slices enriched sandwich bread
Butter, softened
12 slices (1 ounce each) process American cheese

In heavy saucepan over medium heat mix together beef, celery and onion. Cover and cook 15 minutes. Stir in tomato paste, chili powder, sugar, salt, pepper and garlic powder. Add enough water to moisten. Cover and continue cooking 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Meanwhile, spread 12 bread slices with butter. With 3-inch round cutter, cut out centers from remaining bread. Preheat grill or frypan. To assemble sandwiches, on board place 6 buttered slices, buttered side down. Cover each with 1 cheese slice. Place bread slices with centers removed over cheese. Spoon about ¼ cup beef mixture into center, spreading to fill opening. Cover with remaining cheese. Close sandwiches with remaining bread, buttered side up. Grill on both sides until golden brown. Cut each diagonally in half. Serve hot with ¼ cup grapefruit and orange sections in lettuce cup.

* * * *

SOUPER CHICKENETTE

6 slices Canadian-style bacon, grilled
6 thick tomato slices
6 slices cooked chicken breast
2 cups condensed cream of chicken soup, undiluted
6 slices medium sharp process cheese
3 large English muffins, split and toasted
Butter, softened
6 peach halves, drained

(Continued on Page 9)

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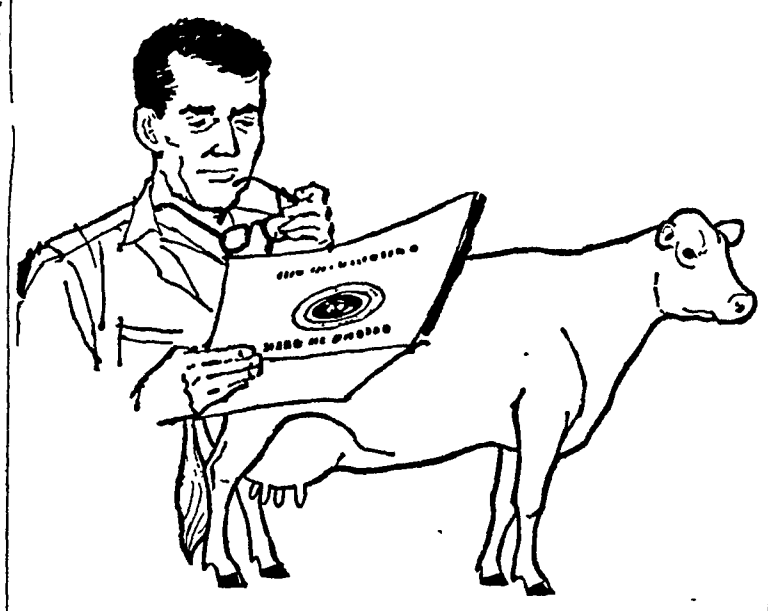

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Many dairymen who have challenged their herds — who have fed for more milk — have found that their cows can often produce as much as 2,000 extra pounds of milk per year when fed the PIONEER way.

If you're milking 100 head, an increase of 2,000 lbs of milk per cow would mean 200,000 lbs. more milk per year for you to sell. At $4/cwt., the extra milk would bring an extra $8,000!

Management for profit the PIONEER way can mean big additional earnings for you. That's why thousands of successful dairymen rely on PIONEER feeds and feeding programs to help them milk out the total bred-in production capability of their cows — to help them get more profit from each cow.

Challenge your herd! Find out how good your cows really are Stop in soon and talk over your production problems with us. Remember, there's a PIONEER feeding program to fit your need.

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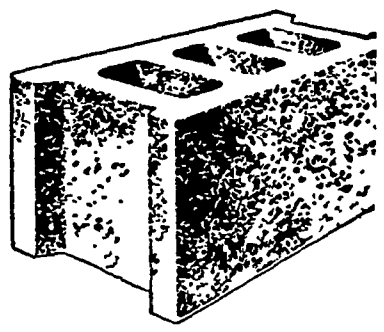

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● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 8)

2 tablespoons grape jelly
Potato chips

Lightly grease large baking sheet. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place bacon on baking sheet. Top each slice with tomato, chicken, ⅓ cup soup and cheese. Bake 12 minutes. Meanwhile, spread English muffins with butter. Fill each peach half with 1 teaspoon jelly. Slip chicken stack onto each muffin half. Serve hot, with potato chips and peach half. Makes 6 sandwiches.

* * * *

GOURMET STUFFED HAMBURGER SANDWICHES

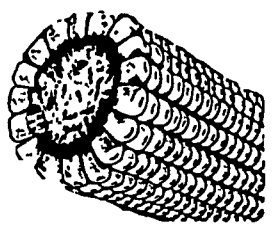
¼ cup drained sweet pickle relish
¼ cup finely chopped onion
¼ cup finely chopped macadamia nuts
2 tablespoons chili sauce
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon liquid smoke
¼ teaspoon pepper
2¼ pounds ground beef
2 cups shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
Monosodium glutamate
6 hamburger buns, split and toasted
3 tomatoes halved
1½ cups cottage cheese
Potato chips
6 sweet gherkin pickles

Set out broiler pan. Preheat broiler. Thoroughly mix together relish, onion, nuts, chili sauce, salt, liquid smoke and pepper. Divide beef into 12 portions; shape each into 4-inch patty. Divide relish mixture among 6 patties. Cover each with ⅓ cup cheese, leaving ½-inch beef border. Place remaining patties over cheese; seal edges well. Sprinkle top of each patty lightly with monosodium glutamate. Place on pan and broil on both sides to desired doneness. Meanwhile, top each tomato half with 2 tablespoons cottage cheese. Place 1 beef patty on bottom half of each bun; close sandwiches. Carefully cut each in half, serve hot, with potato chips, tomato half and pickle. 6 sandwiches.

More farmers each month prefer to buy their

● HAY ● STRAW

● EAR CORN



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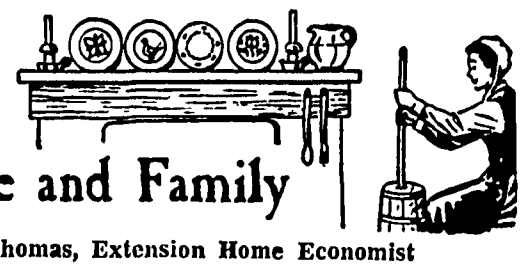
For the Farm Wife and Family



By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

THOMAS

Popular Apple Varieties

Always one of the more popular varieties, the Delicious apple is now the runaway favorite. Two-thirds of all apple trees planted since 1959 are either Red or Golden Delicious, according to the United States Department of Agriculture.

Red Delicious is the nation's leading variety, McIntosh rates second; Golden Delicious is third Rome, Jonathan, Winesap, and York varieties are other popularity leaders

Good To Know Anytime

Store liquid and comb honey in covered containers in a dry place. The cover keeps the flavor and aroma in and moisture and odors out. Never keep liquid honey in the refrigerator, but always store creamed honey in it. If liquid honey crystallizes, put the jar in a pan of warm water and the honey will return to its original liquid form.

Give freshly baked rolls the special service they deserve. Right after taking the rolls from the oven, put them in a napkin-lined basket or heated serving bowl — this keeps them warm and adds to their attractiveness

Whether it's topping for shortcake or ice cream, you get the best color and flavor from frozen fruit if you leave it in the sealed container to thaw Serve the fruit as soon as thawed — a few ice crystals in it improve the texture for eating raw.

Why Manufacturers Offer A Variety Of Package Sizes

Food manufacturers offer a variety of package sizes because consumers like them. Some people prefer large sizes, others small, and some like the in-between sizes Large family units prefer large packages; small family units prefer smaller packages Single person households prefer one-meal

(Continued on Page 15)

Mr. and Mrs. Larry L. Long's home at 6 Ethel Avenue, Leola.

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including ELECTRIC HOME HEATING! WATER HEATING! COOKING! LIGHTING! and all their other electric services cost the LONG family and average of just $24.93 a month year 'round

That's why we say, to make an honest comparison of costs of various types of heating you must add together *all* costs. When you add together the costs of flame-type heating and electric service for other needs, chances are you'll find Total Electric Living—one service, one bill, no service or maintenance contracts —is your truly economical buy. Before you build or remodel, see your Reddy Kilowatt Recommended Electric Home Heating Dealer for an electric heating estimate, which he'll back up with a guarantee!

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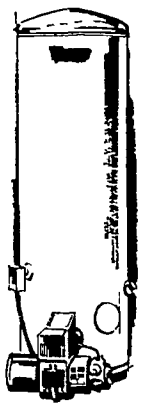
Hot water... plenty of it!



With a Texaco Fuel Chief Water Heater!

These handsome, glass-lined heaters are fully automatic and occupy a minimum of floor space They produce hot water faster than it is normally used for shaving bathing, dishwashing, and laundering—and at a fraction of the cost of old-fashioned water heaters

Come in and see them We also carry the complete line of Texaco Fuel Chief furnaces, boilers oil burners, and Texaco Fuel Chief Heating Oil — the best your money can buy.

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● Pesticides

(Continued from Page 1)

for the U S. Department of Agriculture and the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, according to University of Maryland Extension Service.

David Shriver, agricultural chemicals specialist, University of Maryland, says the two Departments are now reviewing this study, which includes 10 other recommendations. They are:

1 — A pesticide should be registered on the basis of either 'negligible residue' or 'permissible residue,' depending on whether its use results in the intake of a negligible or permissible fraction of the maximum acceptable daily intake as determined by appropriate safety studies.

2 — Where the use of a pesticide may reasonably be expected to result in a residue in or on food, registration by the U. S Department of Agriculture should not be granted unless (a) it is established that the residue is negligible residue or (b) such residue is not more than a permissible residue established by the Food and Drug Administration.

3 — When a pesticide is registered on a negligible-residue basis, the negligible-residue figure should be published, as well as an analytical method for determining whether or not a food contains a residue in excess of the negligible residue. Both the amount and the analytical method should have the concurrence of the Food and Drug Administration and be controlling for its enforcement purposes

4 — The Food and Drug Administration's regulations on permissible residues should include a published description of the analytical methods used for enforcement purposes and should not be changed without notice and opportunity for comment by interested parties.

5 — If a pesticide is known to be too hazardous for a particular use, registration for such use should be refused

6 — Because of the importance that pesticides play in the production of our food supply and the many nonfood uses necessary for protecting the health and economy of the nation, it would seem appropriate that the registration of pesticides should continue to be the responsibility of the U S. Department of Agriculture.

7 — The publication of a reasonable schedule for an orderly transition from the present procedure is necessary, and its duration should be decided by mutual agreement between the Department of Agriculture and the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare

8 — Programs should be developed for continuing centralized leadership, free and prompt exchange of information, training activities, and interlaboratory evaluation A manual of operating instructions for residue methods should be produced by the U S. Department of Agriculture and the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare and continuously revised according to changing usage, food habits, and new pesticides and mixtures.

9 — A formal program for education in residue analysis is urgently needed and the Departments of Agriculture and Health, Education, and Welfare, and any other agencies concerned should cooperatively sponsor this program with suitable training centers.

10 — There should be an expanded research program on the persistence of pesticides in the total environment, and on the toxicology, pharmacology, and biochemistry of pesticides that would improve the reliability and precision of animal studies and their relevance to man."

Broken Jaw Led To Self-Starter

A broken jaw led to the invention of the self-starter. When Byron Carter, inventor of the Carter car, died of complications due to a jaw broken by a backlashing crank, his death prompted Charles Kettering to develop the self-starter in 1912.

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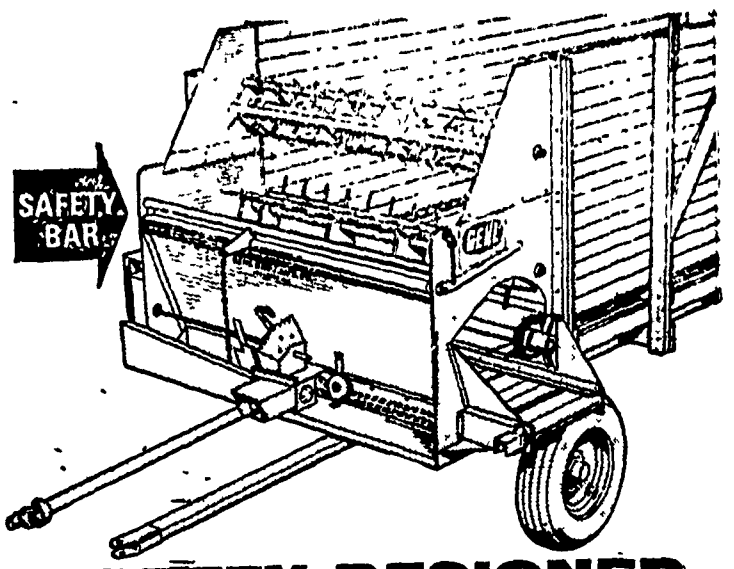

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Safety bar or side lever stop all unloading action with just a touch . . . help prevent accidents. Bar extends across the entire front of the box, within easy reach. The handy side lever lets you stop the box when you're standing near the blower. This feature is standard on all Gehl boxes.

Rugged Gehl construction gives years of safe crop hauling and handling.

Choice of sizes. Pick the length, width and side height to fit your needs.

Two rear-unloading options. Low-cost bale unloader or silage unloader for heavier materials.

Come on in and see the rugged, *safer* Gehl Forage Box in action.

GEHL More than a century of service

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FARMERSVILLE EQUIPMENT CO.
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You chop fine silage faster with Allis-Chalmers 780 Forage Harvester!

The Model 780 delivers up to 60 tons per hour of high nutrient corn silage. Five feed rolls govern cut, from 7/32" to 2¼" length. Unique Short Flow feeding system keeps crop flowing steadily to the six 36" Cut-and-Throw knives. Change heads easily for direct-cut or windrowed grass crops.

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N.H. 66 baler
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Int. #100 mower
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Bolens riding tractor & mower
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MISCELLANEOUS

F. H. 4 bottom plow
Int. 2A hay cond., new
J.D. field cult.
Int. 1 P.R. corn picker
Int. #91 combine with corn head
2M.H. corn picker
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Case side rake
3 point 3 bottom plow
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CORN DRAGS

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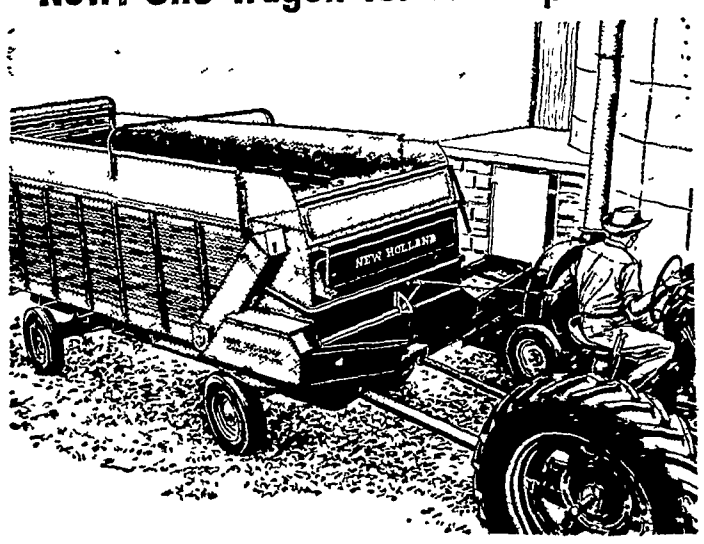
Now! One wagon for all crops . . .



the New Holland Crop-Carrier!

Here's the modern self-unloading wagon for forage, hay bales and corn! For chopped material, the New Holland Crop-Carrier has a vertical elevator for fast, trouble-free unloading. It unloads up to 6.6 tons of forage into trough or blower in just six minutes! To handle bales or ear corn, just remove the front panel. Watch the conveyor-belt floor move the crop out the rear in 90 seconds! Ask us for a demonstration. Free literature. Easy financing.

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Crop Roundup

CROP PROSPECTS IMPROVE

Crop prospects greatly improved in all areas during the week, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service Rainfall the past week was below average but was sufficient to sustain growth promoted by adequate rainfall early in the month. Hay fields showed signs of new growth and pastures were turning green Satisfactory growth of corn continued in most areas but cool nights have delayed the process Harvest of small grains remained a major activity with good wheat yields being reported Other activities were baling straw and hay plowing for fall seedings digging early potatoes topping tobacco and harvesting fruits and vegetables

GRAINS

Harvest of small grains made good progress near the end of the week after being delayed by rains early in the period **Wheat** harvest is well underway in northern counties and nearing completion in central counties Reported yields are mostly above last year and above average **Oat** harvest is virtually completed in the south and will begin shortly in the northern tier counties Plowing activity for planting **wheat** and **barley** is increasing in the southern counties and beginning elsewhere **Buckwheat** is in bloom in many areas The **corn** crop, which was showing signs of drought damage in numerous areas was greatly improved by rains of the past two weekends However the moisture came too late to aid many of the already stunted plantings Statewide yields for grain will probably be below average

HAY AND PASTURES

In areas that received ample rainfall **hay** fields showed signs of new growth and **pastures** were turning green Second cutting of alfalfa advanced in the northern counties as farmers in the south looked forward to the possibility of a third cutting. Pastures perked up but most continued to supply below normal amounts of feed.

OTHER CROPS

Digging of early **potatoes** is in full swing Size is mostly small but quality is excellent. Set on later varieties is good and rainfall has improved outlook in eastern and southern counties. **Tobacco** topping is well under way in Lancaster County. Pea harvest is nearing completion in Potter County while **snap bean** harvest is just beginning. **Tomato** picking has increased in the south but cool weather has delayed ripening in Erie County Harvest of sweet corn continues.

● Eric Stoner

(Continued from Page 1)

are picked on the basis of their over-all club work Members of the group are given opportunities to represent the state at various 4-H functions all over the country, according to Winthrop Merriam, associate county agent

Stoner was named one of three Keystone Award winners from Lancaster County for his project work in Conservation and Field Crops Other county Keystone winners were Virginia Wivell Columbia R1, in Home Economics and Food Preservation and Evelyn Groff Gordonville R1, in Bread

At press time announcement of names of state winners in each project category was still being awaited These state winners are picked from among the Keystone winners

MH 30

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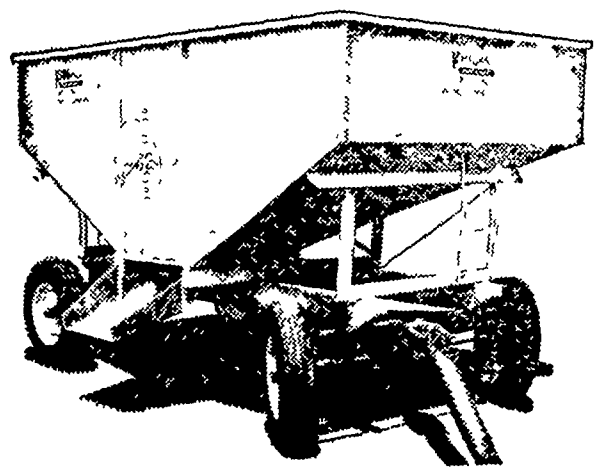
GRAVITY GRAIN BOX

Bigger 165 bu. - Priced Right - Under $200.



The Leader in Sales of All-Welded Gravity Grain Boxes Since 1955

WHY YOU GET MORE WITH A KILL BROS.

- Ladder on front and rear of body.
- New extra steep slope for faster flow.
- All welded 14 ga. domestic steel body.
- Heavy angle iron undercarriage.
- Stake pockets welded on inside.
- Capacity approx. 165 bushels.
- With factory fitted sides over 200 bu.
- Ideal for handling bulk fertilizers.
- Safety door with automatic brake which holds door at desired opening.
- Truss rod and "X" brace supports rear of hopper.
- Wrap-around welded reinforcement at top corners.
- Completely assembled, ready to mount on standard wagon gear.
- Depth 21" to 54".
- Weight 950 lbs.

This box can be equipped with unloading auger for fertilizer, grain, etc. Order early for Fall. Sample box can be seen at Lititz and Strasburg Pike store.

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ORDER YOUR FALL SEED GRAIN NOW

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Redcoat Wheat

Large, red, soft, awnless kernel. Lodging resistant. Highest yielding wheat available. Resistant to Hessian fly and some stem and leaf rusts.

Ferti-Flow and Free Flow Fertilizers

High-analysis goods save you time and money. You get more nitrogen, phosphorus and potash for every dollar you spend, and you handle less bulk.

Balbo Rye

High yielding, early maturing. Use as pasture or cover crop. Small kernel, tall straw.

Besbar Barley

High yielding with good winter hardiness Resistant to scald. Awnless. Stiff, medium height straw.

Pennrad Barley

High yielding and winter hardy. Resistant to powdery mildew and scald. Awnless. Stiff straw.

Wong Barley

High yielding, awnless, with a stiff medium height straw.

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• SWCD

(Continued from Page 1)

trict offered ideas and facts. Henry Hackman, a director, discussed the history of the exploitation of natural resources by civilizations dating back to biblical times. Garland Gingerich, district secretary, showed figures illustrating the number of acres needed to furnish various food and clothing items on a per person basis· "1 21 acres to grow meat, leather and wool; .51 acre for dairy products; .14 acre for poultry (feed grains); .06 acre for vegetables; and .04 acre for fruit.

Wayne Maresch, county conservationist, suggested exploration of the long range value of locating roads and industries on land not adapted to agriculture.

Other joint meetings between the two agencies are planned to further explore the problems involved, and for the ultimate purpose of developing a sound plan for the future development of Lancaster County

In their regular business meeting on Monday night at the County Courthouse, the directors reviewed colored slides shown by Wayne Maresch depicting types and structures of soil and illustrating conservation needs and practices These slides were purchased by the district and will be made available to 4-H, FFA, and other interested groups as one means of circulating conservation information.

Maresch also presented one cooperative agreement for cancellation, and seven new agreements for the directors approval The new agreements were with. Howard C. Sipling, Marietta R1, 95 acres, Ray C Sipling, Marietta R1, 94 acres, Wilbur N. Erb, East Donegal Township, 105 acres, Fred Johnson, Holtwood R2, 303 acres, J Robert Musser, Lancaster, 86½ acres, Russell Stepanchak, Columbia R1, 101 acres, and David M Zimmerman, Ephrata R2, 77 acres The cancellation was for 106 acres All were approved unanimously.

In considering Director Elmer Good's pending retirement at the end of this year, the directors discussed the possibility of securing a new director who might be an urban member of the board It was suggested this might serve to broaden the base of district thinking

In reviewing the recent plowing contest-field day events, the consensus was that it had been highly successful, with about 200 people turning out for the combined affair It was mentioned that a more central location might draw more contestants and spectators from the southern and eastern sections of the county. This was the first year that the two events had been combined, and several new features were added to the field day this year that may become permanent

4-H Pig Roundup At Stockyards August 17th

The Lancaster County 4-H Pig Club Roundup and Sale will be held at the Union Stock Yards, Lancaster Pigs entered will arrive at the Yards between 4-8 p m on Monday August 16 Judging will begin on Tuesday at 8 a m.

The judging by breeds in three weight classes is expected to be completed by noontime At 1 30 p m, a public auction sale of all entries by individuals, pairs, and uniform groups, will be held

The three weight classes in each breed will be lightweight (190 pounds and under), mediumweight (195 pounds to 220 pounds), heavyweight (225 pounds and up).

Club members are eligible to show only one pig in each weight class, but may show in as many weight classes and breeds as he has pigs.

• Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

Choice $32 00-35 00 with a couple at $36 00, Good $28 00-32 00, Standard $24 00 28 00, Utility $21 00 25 00, Cull mainly $16 00-21 00

HOGS 950 Active Barrow and Gilts steady to 25 higher Sows 50-1 00 higher

BARROWS AND GILTS US 1-2 190-250 lb $25 75-26 25 US 1 190-240 lb $26 50-27 00 1-3 190 265 lb $25 25-26 00 2 3 260 290 lb $24 25 25 25 Mainly $24 50-25 00 Couple lots medium 125-150 lb $21 50-22 00

SOWS US 1 3 300 450 lb $20 00 21 00, Few US 1-2 250-325 lb $21 00 21 500 2-3 400-600 lb $19 50 20 50

• New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

420-550 Good Feeder Heifer $19 00-19 10

Calves 454 Vealers active steady to $2 00 higher Choice $30 00-32 50 Good $27 50-30 00. Standard $25 00-27 50 Utility $22 00-25 00 Cull mainly $18 00-21 50, 60 80 lb $13 00 17 00

COWS

August 11, 1965

Cows sold steady with receipts totaling 222 cows 4 bulls, and 10 heifers Fresh Holsteins brought 250 475 Guernseys, 150 250 other breeds 150-250 Bulls sold for 140-180, heifers 60 110

HORSES

August 9, 1965

The horse sale was active and steady with receipts hitting 345 head Riding horses sold for 100 385 driving horses, 125 250, killers, 5-5½ cents per pound A few mules were offered and brought 120-135 Pony mares, 30-115, geldings 20-160

HOGS

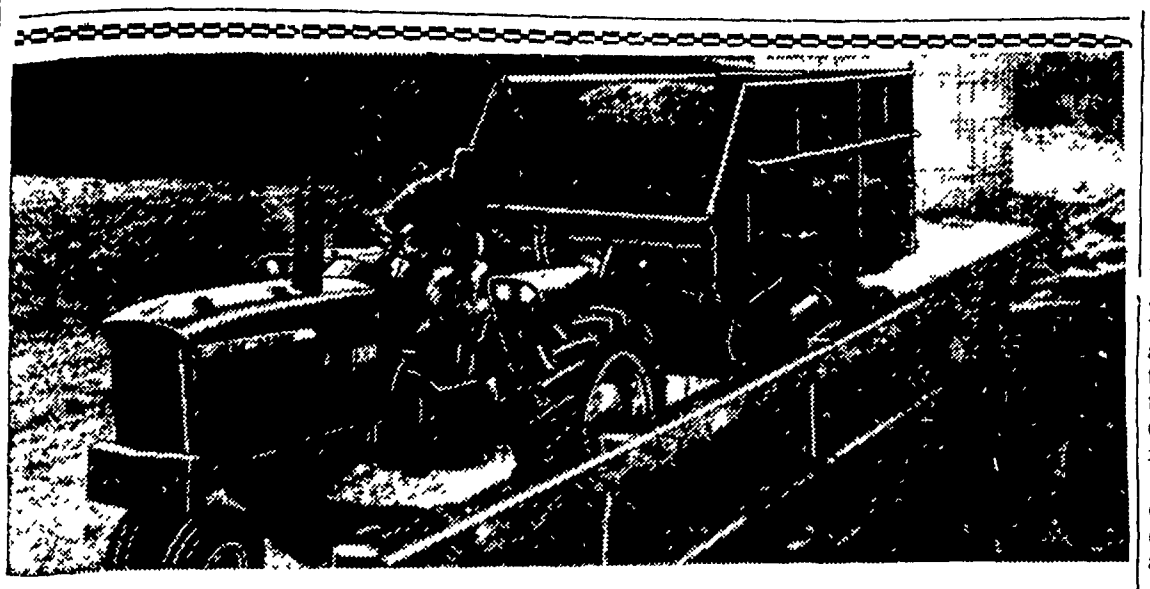
August 9, 1965

A steady tone prevailed at the hog sale as 513 head were sold Market animals retailed for 26-27; wholesale (U S 1-3) 25.25-25.75; heavyweights, 24-25 25 Sows sold for 17-21 75 No shoats were offered.

CALVES

August 9, 1965

Receipts of 141 sold for an average of $1 higher this week, although there was an absence of prime animals available. Choice brought 30 50-33 50; Good and Low Choice. 28 50-30.50; Standard 26 50-28 50; Common, 18-26.



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You'll haul bigger loads . . . unload 'em faster with a John Deere 112 or 115 Chuck Wagon. With side extensions the 112 has 369 cubic feet of capacity . . . the 115 has 465 cubic feet.

These self-unloading wagons unload from the side into bunks . . . from both side and rear into elevators, blowers, trench and bunker silos. Low-cost attachments enable you to haul small grains and spread manure.

Stop in and get all the facts on John Deere 112 and 115 Chuck Wagons.

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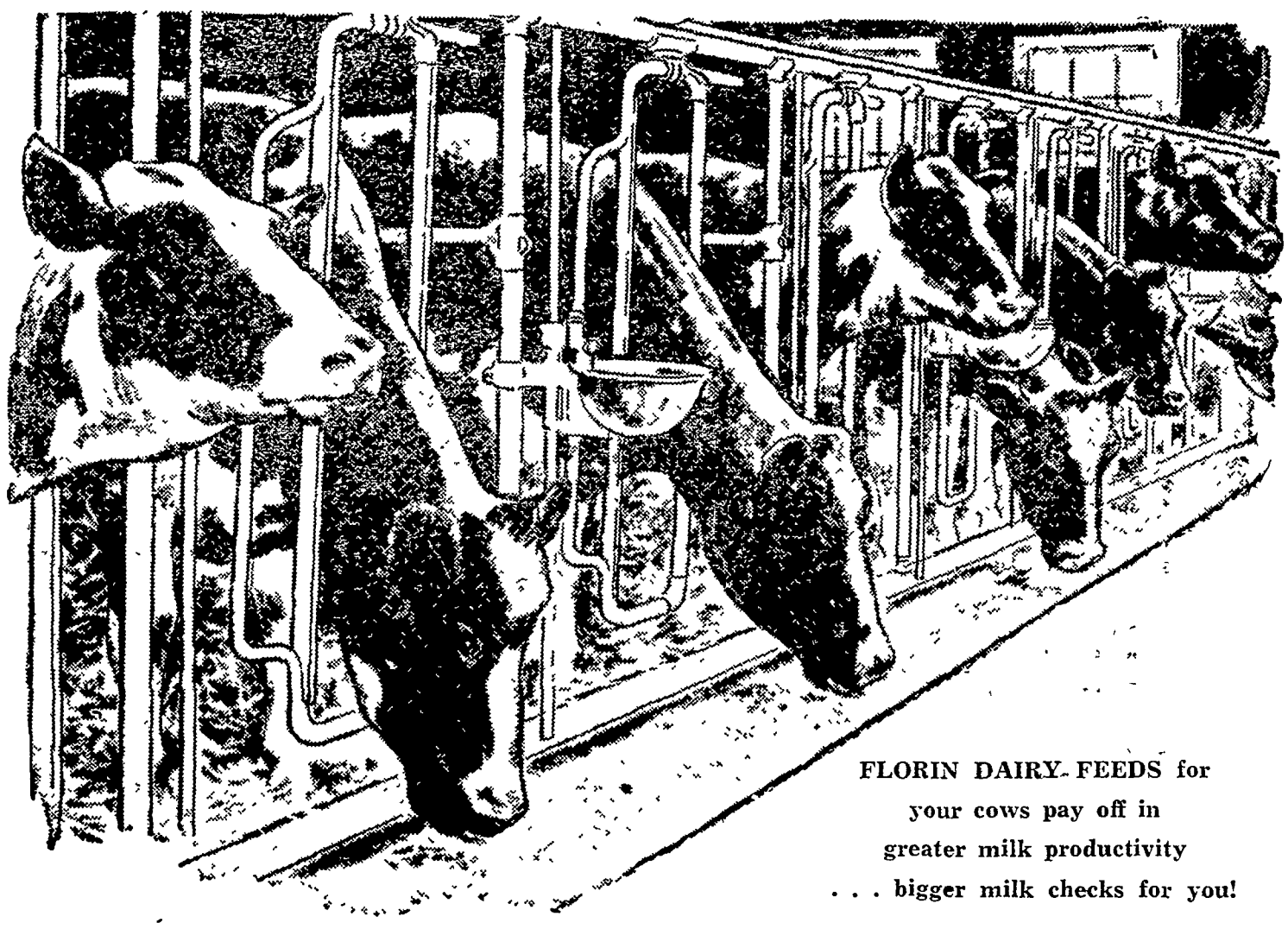

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4-H Club News

NEEDLEPUSHERS HOLD FINAL MEETING

by Nancy Risser, reporter

The Needlepushers of the Conestoga Valley 4-H Senior Sewing Club met in the Home Economics room of the high school on August 11 for their last work meeting.

Plans were made to attend 4-H Clothing Roundup August 18 at Penn Manor High School.

Final plans were made for a tea and fashion show to be held at the high school on August 17 at 1 p.m. Prizes will be awarded at that time to the two girls selling the largest amount of light bulbs in the current campaign. The mothers of junior and senior club members are invited to attend. P. L. Rohrer & Bro., Inc., will contribute prizes for the fashion Show.

Tentative plans were made to visit Christ's Children's Home at Paradise with favors and games for the children as the club's community project. Final plans will be made at the tea.

It was announced that Nancy Risser, junior leader, left for Penn State on Monday to participate in vegetable judging at State 4-H Days.

PENRYN-ELM CLUB MEETS

by Carla Buchter, reporter

The Penryn-Elm 4-H Community Club decided at a recent meeting to hold a fashion show on August 17. All mothers of members are invited.

It was also decided to hold a two-day picnic at Eugene Buchter's cabin in Perry County on August 23-24. To raise money for the picnic, the Club had a bake sale which was very successful.

LANDISVILLE-SALUNGA CLUB PLANS PICNIC

by Sue Mumma, reporter

At a recent meeting of the Landisville-Salunga 4-H Sewing Club, members planned a Club picnic for August 16. It will be held at the Salunga Pavilion at 7 p.m.

All members will bring their sewing projects to display to the mothers who have been invited to attend.

Refreshments will be provided by the Landisville-Salunga Cooking Club.

4-H FASHION SHOW

by Carol Ann Eby, reporter

A fashion show was the main item at the meeting of the Pequea Valley 4-H Club on Monday. The girls modeled the dresses they made for the leaders and mothers. The girls will again model their outfits on Wednesday, August 18, for the annual 4-H dress roundup.

Vice-president Doris Kauffman presided over the meeting. The club met at the Intercourse fire hall for its last meeting this summer.

(Continued on Page 16)

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 17

CHRISTIANA, PENNA.

At the farm just south of Rte. 372 (Watch for sale arrows) about four miles west of Christiana and one mile east of Bart. Sixteen miles southeast of Lancaster, Pa.

80 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

(43 Milking Age — 32 Bred Heifers — 4 Open Yrlgs. — 1 Bull)

Bang's Certified, T.B. Accred., Calf Vacc., Blood & T.B. tested within 30 days. Exam for preg. and Mastitis.

THESE HIGH RECORD COWS ALL SELL!!

1 with 925 fat, 2x. 3 with 705, 710, 725 fat, 2x. 6 from 610 to 688 fat. 11 from 503 to 599 fat. 13 from 400 to 493 fat. (Nearly all at 2 yrs. of age) Others on test with first calf.

DAUGHTERS OF THESE FAMOUS SIRES SELLING!!

16 by Osborndale Ivanhoe — 13 by Cochran General — 15 by Mistyvale Master Duke — 6 by Maplebend Dean King Posch — 5 by Penstate Marksman Reflection — 3 by Brook Lodge Mister Della Lad and others. 3 of the "Ivanhoes" have already been classified "VG" with 1st and 2nd calves.

SERVICE SIRES!!

21 bred to Spruceleigh Monogram Rag Apple — 5 to Sequoia Ideal Jo — 4 to M & H Ivanhoe.

THIS IS A GOOD HERD OF HOLSTEINS — MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO ATTEND THIS DISPERSAL!!

Sale starts 12:00 Noon — Lunch Available — Catalogs Under Cover

R. AUSTIN BACKUS INC. Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers Mexico, N.Y.

STEVEN K. STOLTZFUS Owner, Christiana, Pa. R. D. 1

261ST GARDEN SPOT SALE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19

LANCASTER, PENNA.

Sale held at the J. M. Brubaker Farm located in Willow Street Village, 4 miles south of Lancaster, Pa. just off Rtes. 72 and 222.

60 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

(Nearly all just fresh or close up — Service Bulls — Younger heifers)

Bang's Certified, T.B. Accred., Calf Vacc. Nearly all eligible for interstate shipment.

SALE FEATURES NORMAN BENTLEY COMPLETE DISPERSAL!! 42 head sell from the complete dispersal of Norman Bentley, Lincoln University, Pa. (29 Milking Age — 5 close springing heifers — 8 younger heifers)

● 13 dtrs. sell by OSBORNDALE IVANHOE ● 3 of the "Ivanhoes" have over 700-lbs. fat ● 12 head sell with records from 550 to 724 fat. ● Many are just fresh or springing for early fall. ● Mr. Earl Groff has seen the herd and says that even though not classified, there are a good number that will classify high. He is very enthused with the herd. ● Others sell by Cochran General — Maplebend Dean King Posch and other top ABS sires. ● Nearly all are bred to Atlantic Breeders top sires. ● From Melvin Peifer comes a top yrlg. son of Sequoia Ideal Jo out of a "VG" dtr. of Ivanhoe with top records of 560, 2 yrs., 703, 3 yrs., 835 F., 4 yrs. You will like him. ● There will be other top consignments from our regular consignors.

MAKE YOUR PLANS TO ATTEND THIS AUGUST GARDEN SPOT SALE!! YOU WILL BE GREATLY IMPRESSED WITH THIS GOOD HERD FROM MR. BENTLLY!!

Sale starts 12:00 Noon — Lunch Available — Catalogs

R. AUSTIN BACKUS INC. Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers Mexico, N.Y.

EARL L. GROFF Local Rep. Strasburg, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE

PHARES Z. LONGENECKER'S BROWN SWISS DISPERSAL

Tuesday, August 17, 1965

11:00 A.M.

At the Farm, Spring Garden Drive Road, Middletown, Pennsylvania. Four miles from Harrisburg East Interchange, Pennsylvania Turnpike.

50 HEAD

Registered and grade Brown Swiss including Beu-Dell's Carl's Janice (Danny Boy dau.) CL. "VG" 5y 329 2x 16,500 4.2% 702 fat DHIA records, excellent herd health.

For more information write to:

Harold J. Brubaker, Sales Mgr.

Box 147, Route 1, Mount Joy, Pa., 17552

Phone: 717 653-8661

SPRAYING Service

Dairy Barns
Poultry Houses

CARBOLA

Disinfecting White Paint

- Dries White
- Disinfects Against Disease
- 90% Less Cobwebs 8 to 10 Mo.

Fly Spraying

DISINFECT
POULTRY HOUSES
6 Witmer Rd., R4, Lanc.

Maynard Beitzel
Phone 392-7227

PUREBRED GUERNSEY SALE

Thursday, August 19, 1965, 7:30 P.M.

At the Ass'n. Sales Pav., 6 mi. E. of Lancaster.

55 HEAD — 1 BULL — 22 COWS and 32 BRED HEIFERS

All females either recently fresh or heavy in calf.

Vacc. Bang's & T.B. Cert. Dehorned

This sale offers a most outstanding group of bred heifers with high production on the dams; either fresh or close up. Most of the cows have already proven themselves with high production.

Young cows & heifers which will have a long productive life and you can cash in on them right away. They are just loaded with milk.

Sale starts promptly at 7:30 P.M.

SALE MANAGED BY:

PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.

P. O. BOX 458 — CAMP HILL, PA., 17011

- IH 2MH Corn Picker
- IH 1PR Corn Picker
- IH 2M Corn Picker
- John Deere "A" Tractor

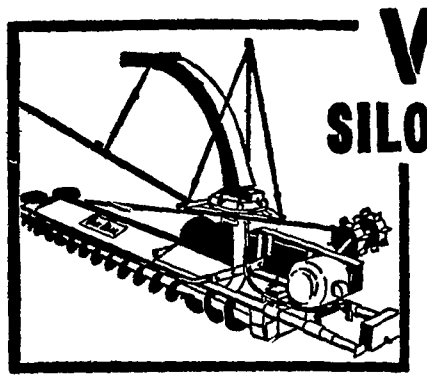
International Harvester

Sales & Service

1054 S. State St., Ephrata — Ph. 733-2283

Complete automatic feeding for DAIRY COWS and CATTLE!

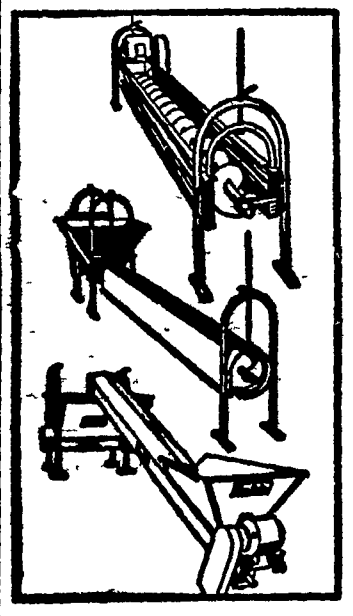
VanDale SILO UNLOADERS



Double augers deliver more silage per minute even when silage is deeply frozen . . . and at a lower operating cost. Patented V-paddle impellers *throw* . . . not blow . . . silage down chute. Adjustable drive hubs give positive traction in all types of silage.

Three-point suspension keeps unloader level at all times.

Plus a complete line of bunk feeders to meet your exact needs



Straight-out Auger Feeder

With VanDale units you can custom build the bunk feeding set-up to fit your needs. Drive section includes hopper, drive assembly and 16', high capacity 9" auger. Additional auger sections are in 16' units and are easily coupled.

Feed-R-Flo Bunk Feeder

The new, all-metal complete feeder. High capacity 8" auger rotates within tube. Gives all-weather protection, even feed distribution, and lower operating cost.

Conveyor Trough

An important link in automatic feeding. Positioned below silo chute, the VanDale conveyor trough carries the silage to the bunk feeder. Primary section includes hopper, drive assembly, and 16', 8" auger. Additional 16' auger sections may be added.

See us for modern automatic feeding equipment

CALEB M. WENGER

R. D. 1 Drumore Center KI 8-2116 Quarryville, Pa.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Farm Equipment

180 Amp. Lincoln Welder, New Price $95.00. Hiestand, Inc., R1, Marietta. Ph: 426-9301.

For Sale — 10 & 12 can used milk coolers; one 300 gal. Wilson bulk tank, stainless steel, good condition.
CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph. Intercourse 768-8501

Corn pickers, new and used, self propelled, mounted and pull type; Forage boxes, blowers, harvesters, elevators, tobacco lathe and wagons.
KEENER EQUIP. CO.
Phone 569-9861
1531 Manheim Pike
Lancaster, Pa.

For Sale — Super 6 loader, New Idea No. 7 Picker, 20 h p. Wisconsin Engine, 8 tie stalls.
WILBUR GRAYBILL
New Idea-Clay-Mch. Shop
Lititz Ph. 626 5221

Used Corn Pickers
John Deere 237 mounted, New Idea pull type, and International pull type. A. B. C Groff, Inc, New Holland, Pa. Ph. 354-8901.

Household Goods

Tappen gas ranges, Norge appliances, Quaker oil heaters and bottled gas service.
BENJ. SHENK
Lampeter, Pa.
Phone 397-2486

A 1965 NECCHI ZIG-ZAG Sewing Machine, Cabinet Model. 5 months old. Overcasts & Monograms, Sews on buttons; button-holes & blind hems. No attachments needed. Sews with 1 or 2 needles. 5 yr. parts and labor guarantee.
BALANCE $36.60
or terms of $5 down & $5 per month.
Call Credit Dept. Lancaster collect 392-4341 or Reading collect 372 5763.

A 1965 WHITE ZIG-ZAG Sewing Machine, 5 months old; Blind-hem stitches, sews on buttons, button-holes, overcasts, monograms Sews with 1 or 2 needles. No attachments needed. 5 yr. parts and labor guarantee.
BALANCE $28 70
or terms of $4 down & $4 per month.
Call Credit Dept. Lancaster collect 392-4341 or Reading collect 372-5763.

AN AUTO. 1965 SINGER Zig-Zag Sewing Machine, Cabinet Model, 4 months old. Fancy stitches, monograms and overcasts, Button-holes & sews on buttons. No attachments needed. Latest Model. Guarantee inc.
BALANCE $51 30
or terms of $5 down & $5 per month.
Call Credit Dept. Lancaster collect 392-4341 or Reading collect 372-5763.

WEAR-EVER
Cooking Utensils
Sales & Service 898-7170
Charles M. Landis
R. D. 1, Root Rd.
Manheim, Pa.

REAL ESTATE

For Sale Dairy and beef-cattle farms, country homes, and town properties in beautiful Bradford County, Pa. "This is cattle country." Harold F. French, RE Broker, Troy, Pa 16947

MISCELLANEOUS

NATURAL FOODS!
Free of chemicals, poisons, synthetics, artificials. We raise many of them here on our lovely farm along beautiful Penns Creek. Pennsylvania's most complete mill and store for whole, organic foods. And . . . we have opened a craft shop! Stop and see the many lovely hand-made items from our local area. We're open every day but Sunday and holidays, from 8 to 4:30 DST. We ship by mail too — just write for our list! WALNUT ACRES, Penns Creek, Penna. 17862

PIPE
Steel used No. 1 shape — 2, 3, 4, 6, 8 inch. Call 739-9040, Maryland Pipe, Box 394, Hagerstown, Md.

For Sale — Mushroom soil for your lawns, gardens, parks, and golf courses. Trailer loads delivered. Gap Newport Mushroom Farms, Inc., Avondale, Pa. Ph. AC 215 268-8808.

WATER
As a rule can find a good spot for a well, measure the depth and make a good guess whether it will produce 2, 5, 10, 20, 40 or 80 gallon per minute. Contact David B. Fisher, R1, Box 118, Christiana, Pa., 1½ miles East of Kirkwood, Pa.

Feed and Seed

Wanted — A large amount of mulch hay needed. Phone AC 717-442-4738 or 215-268-2249.

For Sale — Rye, clean and treated. C. Martin Greenleaf, R. D. 1, Oxford, Pa. Ph. Kirkwood 529-2704.

Poultry & Supplies

DEKALB
STARTED PULLETS
Phone DeKalk York Hatchery, York 848-1770 or DeKalb District Sales Office, Lancaster 394-5157.

DAY-OLD & STARTED
VANTRESS
BROILER CHICKS
Longenecker's Hatchery
Elizabethtown, Pa.
EM 7-1545

BABCOCK B-300's
Top on Farms Everywhere

will be Tops on
YOUR FARM
too . . . .
BABCOCK HATCHERY, INC.
R. D. 3, Lititz, Pa.
Phone: 717-626-5872

Help Wanted

Tractor-trailer driver over 21 yrs. 2 years minimum experience, possess good driving and no police record. Must pass ICC physical and driving examination. Motor Freight Express, Lancaster, Pa. An equal opportunity employer.

Mail Box Market

For Sale — Champion Forge No. 7 centrifugal fan with 2 h p. motor, $75. Wanted — U tag truck Hershey 534-1253

For Sale — Purebred Yorkshire boars — service age and younger. Carcass championship blood line. Willow Glen Farm, R. D. 1, Strasburg, Pa. Ph. AC 717-786-2562.

For Sale — Used milk cans, water heater, strainers, wash tubs, 1¼ in. vacuum pipe. Ph. 426-3314.

For Sale — 8,000 tobacco lathe, 16 ft tobacco wagon. Phone 626-7862

For Sale — Balbo Rye, cleaned Stanley G. Greiner, Manheim R. D. 4, Phone 665-4641.

For Sale — Airedale pups. AKC. C. S. Miller, R. D .1, Paradise, Pa.

Wanted: Four shutters in good condition. They must be five feet long, and about two feet wide. Phone 569-9770.

Poultry & Supplies

Musser's 327's
Shell Out
Lots of Large
White Eggs

Egg washers, new and used. We repair all makes. Hiestand, Inc, Marietta R1, Ph. 426-9301.

Famous CHIX-CINERATORS. Efficient disposal of dead chickens, turkeys or other small animals by cremation. 30 day guarantee or money refunded. Hiestand, Inc. Ph. 426-9301.

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventilation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Also other used fans. Also Chore Time poultry equipment. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. HA 6-9301.

SHAVER STARCROSS

Layers
Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.
Phone 653-2455
MOUNT JOY R. 1, PA.

Auction

Andrew Murphy Dispersal, Jasper, N Y., Thurs. Eve., Aug. 19 — 6 p m. Selling 66 top, interstate-tested, calf-vacc. Holsteins (a fancy herd!!) — 2 Tractors - Baler - Mower-crusher combination - All machinery and dairy equipment. 140T. excellent Hay. It all goes without reserve, due to Mr. Murphy's illness. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Murphy and sold by Rumseys'.

WANTED

Mulch Hay — any amount. Top prices paid. Phone Area 215-268-2262.

● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 9)

packages. The best buy is determined by use instead of by the cost per ounce.

The cost per ounce and the cost of actual use are not necessarily the same thing. Whipped cream in a pressure can costs more than whipping cream used in the same product at home. Although the cost per ounce in the pressure can is higher, the cost as determined by actual use may be lower because you use just the amount you need each time with not waste or leftover cream

PUBLIC HORSE SALE
Mon. Eve., August 16th at 6:30 P.M.
Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa., Lancaster County
Load of Standardbred horses from New York State. 6 head of Quarter horses from a private party. Saddle horses and Ponies.
We sell on Commission.
Tack and Equipment.
PAUL Z. MARTIN
Ph. (717) 354-6671

PEACHES

WHITE & YELLOW
Red Haven & Raratan Rose
Good eating or Canning
Summer Rambo Apples
Also Sweet Cider

KAUFFMAN'S FRUIT FARMS
Rte. 340 — 2 miles East
of Bird-in-Hand. Ph. 768-3631
Please Bring Baskets
Open Eves. 'til 9

PUBLIC SALE

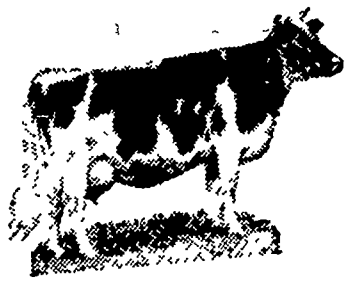
BLACK AND WHITE

Holstein Farm

Dairy Cow Sale Pavilion
along Rt. 230 Bypass directly across from the Comet Outdoor Theatre, just west of Lancaster.

Friday, Aug. 20, 1965

8:00 P.M.



40 Purebred cattle,
hand picked
10 Susquehanna and New York cows,
Fresh and right ready to fresh
Health, TB and blood tested 30 days
2 years easy credit

CHARLES C. MYERS
Owner

Abe Diffenbach, Auct.
Harold Brubaker, Pedigrees

Countians Take Runner-up Spots In Pa. Hog Show

In the breeding show of the Pennsylvania Yorkshire Club held recently at the Guernsey Sales Pavillion, Willow Glen Farm, Strasburg R1, had reserve champion bred gilt. John J. Frey, Quarryville R2, showed the runner-up in the boar class.

Top honors in the bred gilt division went to Clair Flinchbaugh of York County, and in the boar division to Curtis Roth, Berks County.

The sale of breeding animals attended by approximately 100 persons, saw gilts sell very well while boar sales were a little disappointing to some association members The grand champion gilt brought $290 and Willow Glen's entry $190 Roth's champion boar brought $260, and reservist Frey's $100.

Eleven pairs of littermate gilts averaged $158 per pair, with Reno Thomas' champion pair bringing $230 Eight boars sold individually, averaged $106.87.

Judge of the breed show was Wilbur Plager, secretary, American Yorkshire Club.

MARKET SHOW

In a live evaluation contest, eight pairs of littermates were entered for certification; only three qualified. Carcass analysis of the cut-up entries showed the top pair belonged to Phyllis Paine of York County, with an average of 1 15 inches backfat; 30.8 inches length; 4 25 sq inches loineye, and 38.8 percent ham-loin.

The second-high pair were entered by Herbert Myers, Lansdale These averaged 1 55 in backfat; 30.8 in. length; 4 8 sq. in. loineye; and 37.1 percent ham-loin

Willow Glen had the third place pair which averaged 1 55 in backfat; 29 8. in. length; 4 45 sq. in loineye; and 35 7 percent ham-loin.

An "expert" committee consisting of Frant Sheritt, Vern Hazlitt, Dwight Younkin, and Wilbur Plager, correctly picked the top hog in the on-foot evaluation. Carcass data showed that the animal, owned by Curtis Roth, carried 1.4 in. backfat; 31.2 in. length; 5.2 sq. in. loineye; and 42 4 percent ham-loin. That individual, however, had failed to qualify for certification because of the poorer quality of its littermate.

According to John Henkel of Willow Glen Farm, the Club was well pleased with the success of the show. They served 275 meals of barbecued pork chops, which slightly exceeded their expectations.

Henkel added that the Lancaster County Swine Producers Assn. will probably offer the much-demanded barbecued pork chops again at the fall carcass show which will be held in conjunction with the Lampeter Fair in September.

MH 30

AVAILABLE AT

Agway AGWAY Inc.

Garden Spot Unit

Lancaster — New Holland

Quarryville — Honey Brook

● Hay Champ

(Continued from Page 1)

the eve of Forage Progress Days which will be held Aug 27-28 at Milton Hershey Farms

Forage Progress Days, which attracts thousands of grassland enthusiasts will feature machinery exhibits and demonstrations, numerous forage and weed control demonstration plots, Hay Judging Contest, State Hay Crop Silage Show, 4 H and FFA Land Judging Contest, and on Aug 28, the Pennsylvania Plowing championships

● 4-H

(Continued from Page 14)

LITITZ-MANHEIM SEWING CLUB

At the last meeting of the Lititz Manheim 4 H sewing meeting, members saw two demonstrations both on the correct way to model a dress The first was given by Sharon Kreider and Denise Palmer; the second by Carol Brubaker and Judy Buckwalter.

An Extension Service Agent was there to show how to put in zippers and to help with other problems.

The 4 H Sewing Roundup will be on August 18 at the Penn Manor High School Dress review will be held on August 16 The girls attending dress review this year are Reba Shelly, Judy Buckwalter, Carol Brubaker, Pam Becker, and Dawne Palmer

DRUMORE SEES PIG DEMONSTRATION

by John Douts, reporter

The Drumore 4-H Club met at Robert Groff's on August 10

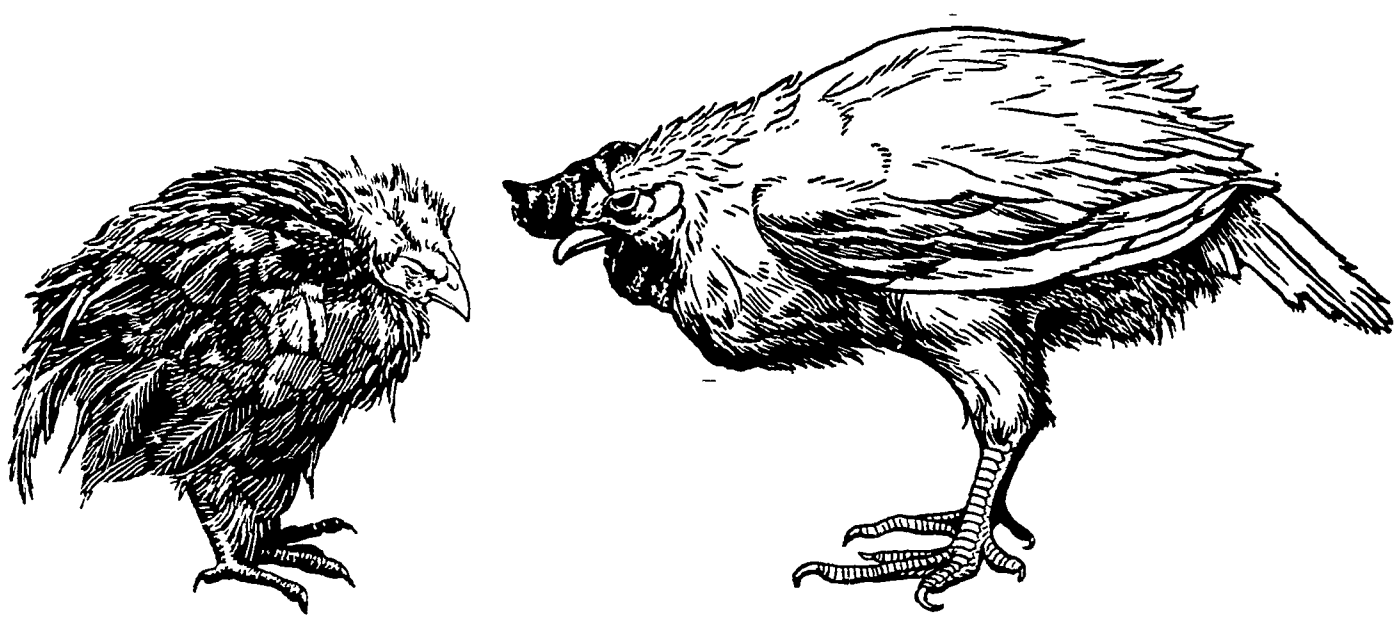
Before the meeting, members played baseball Robert Groff then gave a demonstration using several of his pigs for the roundup He showed members how to wash their pigs and lead them

The meeting was called to order by the president Jay Lehman Secretary Ann Lefever read the minutes of the last meeting and treasurer Everett Kreider Jr gave his report

A committee was formed to plan a field trip About 23 members attended the meeting as well as several parents and leaders

The next meeting will feature a hot dog roast at the home of Everett Kreider, Jr on September 21st

When Disease Strikes...



Call The HORNCO Serviceman

Yes, when disease strikes, call your Hornco serviceman. You can depend on him for a speedy, thorough diagnosis of your flock problem; followed by a treatment with the latest drugs developed for your flocks particular disease condition. You can depend on your Hornco man .... he is one of the most thoroughly trained servicemen in your area!

HORNCO FEEDS

Thoroughly trained — Servicemen. Another reason why so many Lancaster County poultrymen are changing to Hornco. Why not check with your neighbor who feeds Hornco?

D. E. Horn & Co., Inc. York, Pa. Ph. 854-7867